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CZECH CHURCH-STATE WAR

Prague Reds Call For Fight Without Quarter
DEFIANT CATHOLIC STAND

Prague, July 17.

The Communist Party called today for a fight without quarter to crush the Czechoslovak hierarchy of "our greatest enemy—the Church."

Red Seeking Contact With West?

London, July 17. British consular dispatches from Nanking indicated today that the Chinese Communists may soon seek to establish diplomatic and consular relations with the Western Powers.

The reports said the Communists had asked the British Embassy and other diplomatic missions in Nanking, Shanghai and Hangchow for lists of staffs and individual diplomatic ranks. The Communists also asked for lists of consulates throughout China with the names of those in charge, the consular reports said.

At the same time the Communists were reported to be recruiting by competitive examination hundreds of students between 18 and 28 for a national foreign language school in Peking where English and Russian would be taught.—United Press.

TYPHOON LASHES S. JAPAN

Tokyo, July 17. The season's second major tropical storm lashed Southern Japan with heavy rain and winds up to 85 miles an hour this morning as it drove across areas still suffering from the effects of last month's typhoon, "Della."

The typhoon, "Faye," roared across the heavily populated districts of South-West Kyushu this morning, moving North West at a speed of 10 miles per hour.

Heavy property damage and loss of life were feared along the centre of the typhoon's course but no reports of damage had been received in Tokyo by noon today.

The United States Air Force typhoon warning network reported that the typhoon was moving along a course which should take it across Western Kyushu and the Western tip of Honshu where it will pass out over the sea of Japan about dawn on Monday.

The occupation and Japanese government agencies in the area were advised to take necessary precautions against heavy rains, destructive winds, high tides and floods. Most of the fighting vessels in the area were reported to have tied up in ports and prepared for a blow.

The U. S. air force base at Iwakuni in North West Kyushu was directly in the storm's path.

Last month's typhoon, "Della," struck Kyushu, Honshu and Shikoku, taking more than 160 lives and destroying an estimated \$4,000,000 worth of property and agricultural lands.—United Press.

THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) the typhoon was centred about 50 miles S of Naha, Okinawa, moving NNE at 10 knots. From it a trough extends to W China. Another tropical depression has formed between Guam and Yap. Pressure is relatively high in a ridge from SE of Japan across Luzon to the China Sea.

Today's Forecast—Moderate southerly winds, fair with scattered brief showers.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum 87.1 deg. F., Minimum 78.5 deg. F., Rainfall 1.5 inches. Barometer 30.01 in. Total rain Jan. 1—1008.8 mm.—48.0 in. as against an average of 1167.8 mm.—46.0 in.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Baro. at sea 30.01 30.07 m.b. Rain 0.0 0.0

Wind direction 77 64 deg. F. Wind speed 10 10 knots

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A Party manifesto said victory was necessary to complete Communisation of the nation, especially the collectivisation of farms against peasant resistance.

"We want to give good Catholics the opportunity finally to get rid of elements which are damaging us," the manifesto said. "It is not a question of liquidating churches entirely, but of liquidating the Church order."

About three-fourths of Czechoslovakia's 12,000,000 people are Roman Catholics. The archives of the National Parliament list three Ministers of the Communist government as Catholics.

One of the three is the Justice Minister, Mr. Alex. Svaty, who on Friday accused Czechoslovak Bishops of treason, termed the Vatican a foe of the state and threatened to prosecute anyone who tried to enforce the decree of Pope Pius XII excommunicating Communists.

The archives also name the Defence Minister, Mr. Ludvik Svoboda and the Trade Minister, Mr. Antonin Gregor as Catholics.

No Equality

The manifesto said there would be no compromise in the fight against the Church. It laid down these directives:

1. Sever all ties between the Czech Catholic hierarchy and the Vatican.

2. Build a wall between Czech Bishops and Archbishops and the people.

3. Turn the people against Archbishop Josef Beran, the nation's Primate (who is under police guard in his Palace).

"As long as they (the Catholics) are not completely liquidated, we will not be able to liquidate the Church question," the statement said. "The Bishops fear the government, but they are more afraid of Vatican authorities."

"The Church is our greatest enemy. This enemy is centred in the personality and, unless we liquidate this opposition, we shall not be able to counter resistance in the villages to the establishment of co-operatives (collectives) and completion of our Socialist programme. But first the Communist Party must gain strong foundations in the villages."

"Originally we wanted to reach an agreement with the Church, but they refused this. So now the agreement will be far more difficult and cruel for them."

Defiant Message

In Prague, a defiant message from the Catholic clergy denouncing the government-sponsored and excommunicated Catholic Action was read today at Prague's St. Vitus Cathedral.

The declaration said the government's attempt to bring about a reconciliation between the Catholic Church and the Communist Party was a "cunning fraud to endorse the Catholic Action. The declaration continued: "We declare we stand

faithfully and devotedly with our beloved Archbishop, Dr. Beran, and all Czechoslovak Bishops, being ready to suffer with them if need be and condemn the so-called Catholic Action as non-Catholic and schismatic.

"We are making this declaration under the clauses guaranteeing religious freedom and freedom of opinion in our constitution. It is made spontaneously and without pressure so our names may not any longer be persistently used in false reports claiming that thousands of priests and believers endorse the Catholic Action and that our good Bishops are persecuting us with threats of Church punishments."

"We are making this declaration being aware of our responsibility to the whole nation and as a dictate by our consciences which order us to put the interests of God above the interests of the people."

The declaration was read before about 200 persons at St. Vitus just before the 9.30 a.m. Mass. The crowd was a mere handful in the vast hall of the cathedral where Dr. Beran was housed down on June 19 by a group of Communist henchmen.

Europe's Reaction

Reuters, meanwhile, reports from London, wave of anti-clericalism throughout Europe not only in the East but also in predominantly Catholic Italy and France, is likely to follow the Vatican's decree on the excommunication of Catholics who are Communists, according to observers in the continent's capitals.

Reuter dispatches show varying degrees of immediate reaction to the decree—Prague's "It is an outright declaration of war" to Rome's prediction of a "new wave of anti-clericalism similar to that which swept Italy after the war."

This, briefly, is the decision taken by the Vatican through its supreme body on matters of faith.

1.—That it is illegal for Catholics to be Communists or condone Communism.

2.—That it is illegal for them to print, distribute or read literature propagating Communism.

3.—That if Catholics are guilty of these acts they cannot be admitted to the Holy Sacraments.

4.—That Catholics who are willing Communists can be excommunicated.

And this is how the European capitals reacted to these decisions.

ROME: The Vatican's decree is expected to draw thousands of Catholics away from the ranks of the Italian Communist Party without, however, touching the million-strong "hard core" which provides the Communists' main striking force.

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Cripps To Go On Six-Week Sick Leave

London, July 16.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, is to go into a nursing home in Switzerland as soon as the current Commonwealth financial talks in London are over, it was officially announced here today.

He is to undergo treatment for a digestive ailment which has recently become slightly worse. Treatment may take about six weeks, but Sir Stafford is expected to be fit again in time for the important dollar talks which are to take place in Washington in September.

The official announcement said: "As soon as the present discussions with Commonwealth Finance Ministers have finished, the Chancellor of the Exchequer will go to a nursing home in Switzerland for a few weeks."

"For many years the Chancellor has suffered from a digestive ailment which has at times necessitated special treatment in a particular clinic in Zurich whose doctors are familiar with his case."

"His condition has recently become somewhat aggravated, and a few weeks ago his doctors decided that a course of special treatment at this clinic had become necessary."

"The Chancellor was, however, anxious to finish the first stage of the present consultations with other Governments which have been arranged to deal with our common economic and financial problems."

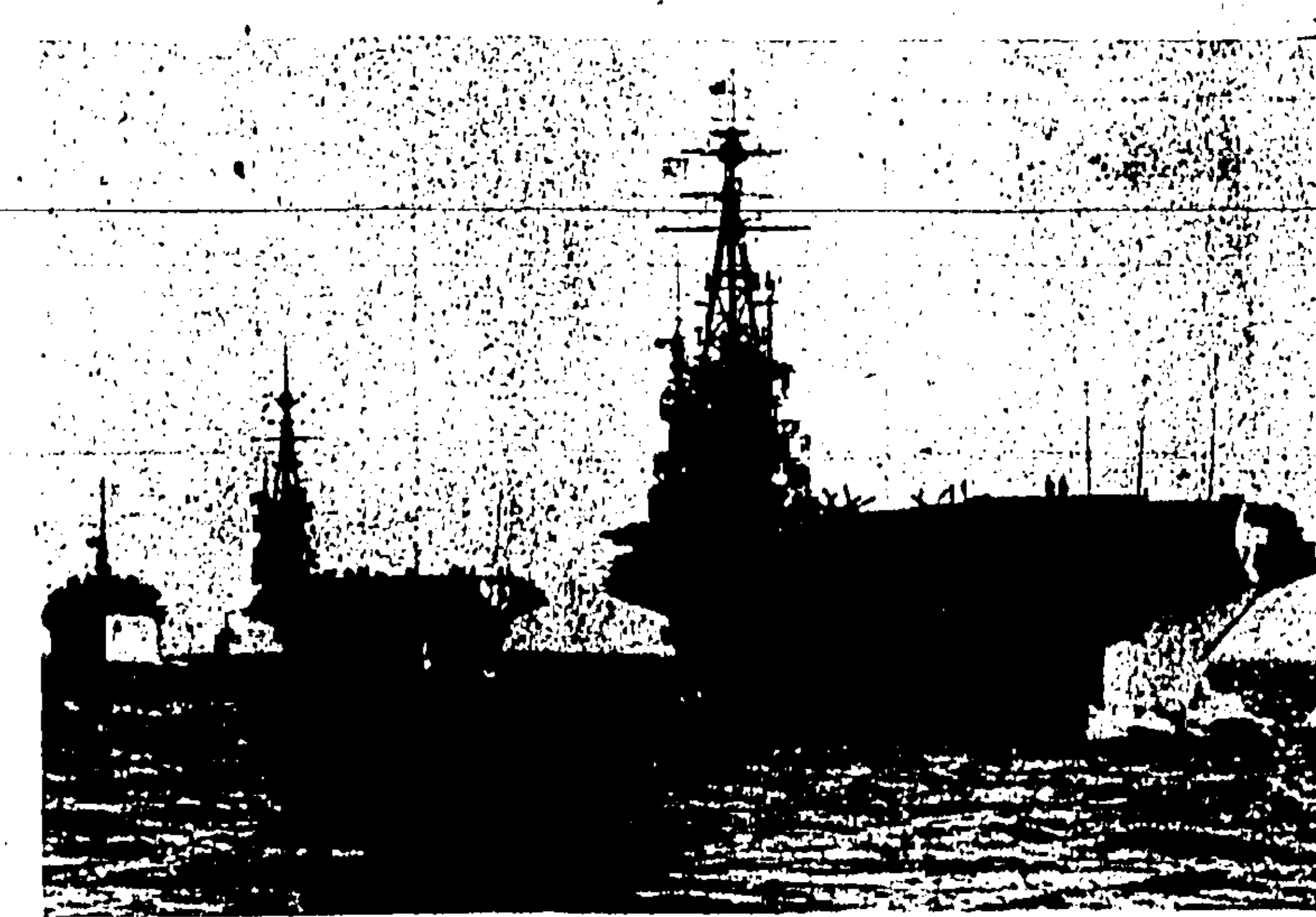
"This stage is now almost complete, and in the opinion of his medical advisers it has become essential that treatment should be postponed no longer, so that it may be completed satisfactorily in time to enable him to visit Washington for the Ministerial discussion there which have already been announced."

Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, is to make a full statement about Sir Stafford's health in the House of Commons tomorrow.

Mr. Attlee will probably then outline arrangements for filling Sir Stafford's place during his absence and for coping with the immense volume of work that is falling on the Treasury because of the dollar negotiations.

One possibility is that Mr. Attlee will himself take responsibility for some of this work. It was understood that the highest authority that the official statement meant precisely what it said, and that it was not concealing any more serious development in the Chancellor's health.—Reuter.

Western Union Naval Exercises



HMS Theseus (nearest camera) light fleet aircraft carrier, with the French light fleet carrier Armande, astern, seen in line ahead during the recent combined Western Union naval exercise. In background (third ship in line) is the British submarine depot ship HMS Maidstone. AP Photo.

Emergency Council Main Hope For KMT War Comeback

Canton, July 17.

China's new Emergency Council holds the main hope for any Nationalist civil war comeback against the Communists, informed sources said today.

The 12-man Council—actually a Supreme War Cabinet—was activated on Saturday with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as its top man.

A source who is in a position to know exactly what is going on in the high levels of the Nationalist government said a comeback against the Reds depends on achieving unity within the Kuomintang.

"Military unity will be automatic if party unity is achieved," said this source.

He said Generalissimo Chiang's first task with acting President Li Tsung-jen, after he (the Generalissimo) arrived here on Thursday, concerned setting up the new Council.

The Council, said the source, is more important than anything else. It becomes the Kuomintang's top policy making body.

The fact that Generalissimo Chiang nominated Li as the Council's vice-chief makes the Acting President more or less the deputy leader of the Kuomintang, although such a title does not exist, the source said.

During the past few months there have been many reports of differences between Generalissimo and President Li. Li took over as Acting President after Generalissimo Chiang "retired" in January. Generalissimo Chiang continued as the Nationalist strong man from behind the scenes.

Morale Up

The informed source also asserted the Nationalist closure of Communist ports and air attacks on the Reds has increased the morale of government armed forces within the past few weeks.

He attributed this to a feeling that Nationalist leaders are doing something positive and not just waiting to be defeated by the Reds.

Since the Communists took the Shanghai-Nanking-Hanchow triangle and launched a drive Southward, there has been widespread conviction in this refugee capital

Shot In The Arm

The Nationalists got a shot in the arm from Generalissimo Chiang's meeting with Philippine President Elpidio Quirino last weekend, which resulted in an anti-Communist accord between the two countries.

Commenting on this, the source said today the matter of forming this accord into a charter now rests with the Foreign Offices of the two countries.

He predicted within two or three weeks a final conference at which the Republic of Korea would also be represented.—Associated Press.

RUTH NICHOLS IN TOKYO

Tokyo, July 17.

Ruth Nichols, the world famous American aviatrix, arrived in Tokyo last night as pilot and a member of the American Youth's Argosy's inaugural round-the-world flight.

Miss Nichols set three world records for women in altitude, speed and in long-distance flying in 1931.

The Youth's Argosy is to fly by way of South East Asia, India, and the Middle East to Europe.—Reuter.

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Trade Unions To Try Settlement Of Dock Strike

London, July 16.

The two trade unions whose members are among the 14,000 idle in the London dock stoppage today asked the Shipping Federation—a British employers' organisation—to arrange talks between the striking Canadian Seamen's Union and Canadian ship-owners.

A statement, issued after delegates of the unions had spent six hours at the Ministry of Labour in a bid to reach a settlement, said union Executives would hold themselves in readiness to take whatever steps proved possible to secure a full resumption of normal working.

The London stoppage began over the dock-workers' refusal to handle strike-bound Canadian vessels.

A request that the Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs, try to arrange a meeting between the Canadian ship-owners and the Canadian seamen could not be entertained, the statement added.

The Shipping Federation will consider the unions' request on Monday.

Arrangements have been made to step up to nearly 7,000 the number of Service-men who will work at the docks on Monday.

The servicemen from the Army, Navy and Air Force have been unloading food cargoes and loading export shipments which had already piled up in quayside warehouses.

More Than 14,000

The special committee as signed to run the docks when the government took over in a state of emergency a week ago, stated 14,838 dock workers were idle, 91 cargo ships are tied up with service personnel busy on about 50 more. Others of the 170 ships now at London wharves are being handled by the 10,000 stevedores who refused to join the stoppage.

The dock stoppage began three weeks ago when workers refused to unload two Canadian ships involved in a dispute between ship-owners and the Canadian Seamen's Union. The Dock Labour Board refused to call up workers to load or unload other ships in the Thames docks until the two disputed ships cleared.

High government spokesmen, including the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, called the stoppage Communist-inspired and warned dockers they were being misled into supporting it.

The stoppage came in for sharp criticism from both Labour and Conservative Members of Parliament again today.

Meanwhile, the 14,000 men idle in the London dock stoppage today received a cable of congratulations on their "splendid action for international solidarity" from an international conference of seamen and dockers of the World Federation of Trade Unions at Marseilles.

The telegram, signed by M. Louis Salient, French General

Secretary of the Federation, assured the London dock-workers of fraternal support.

Among other telegrams received by the "Lock-Out Committee" was one from the Montreal Fur Workers' Union Joint Board saying, "Thanks to our own flesh and blood for support of Canadian Seamen's Union."

There were messages from other Canadian Unions, from the Italian Labour Confederation and Italian dockers, from the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America and from Portugal and Sweden.—Reuter and Associated Press.

Boy Drowns At Sai Wan

A tragic accident occurred yesterday at Sai Wan, when a 15-year-old boy, Hung Wai-chung, drowned while swimming at a nearby beach.

The boy spent the night camping with a party of scouts of the 13th troop, Hong Kong, at Sai Wan. At about 11 a.m. yesterday the boy and several scouts had a game of basketball, after which they went swimming at the beach.

Proving that he was a good swimmer, the boy walked out into the deep section of the beach. Suddenly he lost control and shouted for help.

On seeing this, the scout leader swam out to rescue him. When the boy was brought back to the beach, artificial respiration was applied and an ambulance called. The boy, however, died on the way to hospital.

NO VISAS FOR RED CHINA

Canton, July 17.

The Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs has instructed its Embassies and Consulates abroad to refuse visas to foreigners trying to enter Communist-held territories in China.

The order also applies to diplomatic officials.—Reuter.

Nazi Documents Throw Interesting Light On Far East Power Politics

Washington, July 17.

Captured German Foreign Office documents published by the State Department disclosed today in detail German efforts to mediate the Chinese-Japanese war from July, 1937, to January, 1938.

They revealed the failure of the German efforts when the Japanese, encouraged by their capture of Nanking and other military successes, kept insisting on severe terms as a

basis for negotiating peace with the hard pressed government of Chiang Kai-shek.

Communications between the German Foreign Ministry and the German Ambassadors in Japan and China showed that the Nazi government had two major reasons for attempting to bring about a peaceful solution of the struggle.

The Germans feared that the continuation of the Far Eastern fighting would: 1. Force beleaguered China into the arms of Russia; 2. Advancing Soviet-German relations to China's disadvantage.

Baron von Weizsacker, head of the political department of the German Foreign Ministry, in a message to the German Ambassador in Tokyo on July 28, 1937, said the continuation of Japanese action against China will in the final analysis drive the Chinese into the arms of Russia.

The German Foreign Office files revealed that Japan, which had concluded an anti-Communist pact with Germany, consistently maintained that the "real" security of China lay in the hands of Germany.

The Germans rejected this claim and insisted that they intended to maintain their neutrality.

German mediators in November, 1936, elicited from Chiang Kai-shek his agreement to discuss peace with Japan on a basis which would have given autonomy to Inner Mongolia but preserved Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria, although requiring a pro-Japanese government in the demilitarized area there.

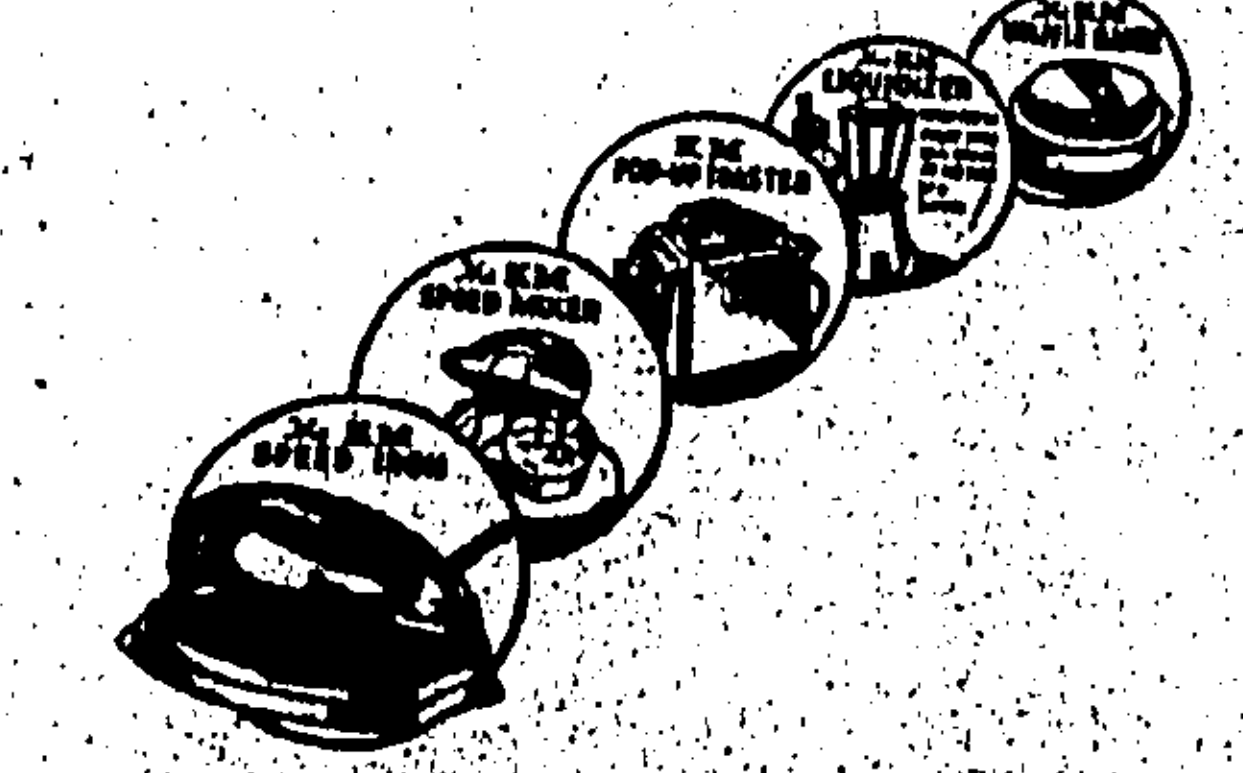
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OVERSEAS BOXERS INVADING BRITAIN

PASSENGER WOUNDED BY GUARD

A passenger, Wong Shing, who claims to be a travelling trader, was wounded in the chest when a shot was fired at him by the ship's guard of the m.v. Shihmen, which was on the way to Hong Kong on Saturday.

The vessel arrived here from Canton yesterday morning, when the wounded man was immediately sent to the Kowloon Hospital, where his condition was said to be critical.

A party of police, and two police launches, were on the scene soon after the vessel arrived. It was said that at about 11 p.m. on Saturday the passenger went in to the ship's hold, acting in a suspicious manner. A guard was on duty and saw him climb up the cargo. Suspecting that he might be a thief, the guard had asked him to stop, but he did not notice of the warning. The guard then fired a shot at him.

Bevan Says "No" To Coalition

Marshall, Newfoundland, July 16.

Mr. Arthur Bevan, Minister of Health, who is regarded as a leader of the anti-Communist Left within the Labour Party, today declared that he would not join a coalition with the Communist Party.

Addressing thousands of mine-workers here, Mr. Bevan said, "There is not the slightest prospect of the Labour Party being foolish enough to allow any of its leaders to enter in partnership with the Tories in any Government whatsoever."

"A Coalition may be necessary to fight Communism from outside but it is no use to face the problems inside. The Labour Party has never been so resolved to meet the present difficulties under its own leadership and to accept no seduction from any quarter whatever."

He added, for 1949 I give you work first, independence second and Socialism third.—Reuter.

DROBNY AND CERNIK CONFIRM WORST FEARS

Ostard, July 16.

Jaroslav Drobný and Vladimir Cernik, the runaway Czech tennis players, confirmed the worst fears of the Communist Propaganda Minister in Prague today.

They worked their way into the doubles finals of the Swiss international tennis tournament and will face the German doubles team of Rolf Goepfert and Werner Beuthner in the finals tomorrow.

Goepfert and Beuthner defeated Earl Cochet of the United States and Pedro Masip of Spain 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 in the semi-finals, while the Czech exiles were eliminating Franjo Punec, Yugoslav exile, and Fritz Weisz of Austria 6-3, 6-2. Drobný will also play Cochet for the singles title.

It was the presence of the two Germans in the tournament which caused the Czech Government to order the two Czechs home, thus making up their minds not to return under the present regime.

Rejects Communist Idea

Drobný did not want to talk much about tomorrow's match although he completely rejects the Communist idea that tennis matches are political events.

"You have to remember," Drobný said, "that the Germans were in our country for six years. I could not play tennis during that period knowing what an occupation is like. We Czechs are naturally not too enthusiastic about the Germans but tennis is a game, not politics."

Drobný just shrugged when told about the Communist press reports that he had "deserted democratic sport" and was now playing tennis for the capitalist imperialists.

Sports And Politics

"We knew that was coming," he said. "They are mixing sports and politics in Czechoslovakia now and that is why we wanted to stay in Ostard. We play tennis for the love of the game."

Drobný and Cernik appeared completely relaxed after their brush with the Czech Government, although they are not happy about their families still in Czechoslovakia. Drobný has both his aged parents there and Cernik has his wife and 3-year-old son, George. Drobný's job in Prague was in the office of the nationalised Boho plant. Cernik worked in the office of the nationalised steel industry.

Although he is now cut off from his homeland, Drobný received a telephone call from a friend in Prague through the Communist censor last night. "The censor apparently wanted to know what he would say," Drobný said.

Drobný said there were few top notch athletes left in Czechoslovakia now. One exception is Zpatok, the long-distance runner, who is in the army. Associated Press.

(By JIMMY WILDE, Former World Flyweight Champion)

Britain's boxers are being threatened with the loss of pursa money. Fees they would normally receive are being diverted to a growing army of "invaders" from overseas.

More and more boxers are coming, particularly from the Commonwealth, inspired by the tales (possibly exaggerated) they hear back home of huge purses being paid here. There's plenty of money, but only for those good enough to earn it.

"I have long advocated a stepping-up of international contests. But aren't we going a little too far with this wholesale invasion? We've come worthy new opposition, but why not give some of our unknown provincial boxers a chance?"

A man who may be champion in his own country is not necessarily good enough for the best we can provide here. In recent months we have seen men from many countries, including Commonwealth. Some, but not all, have justified the chance and the money given them. Two more Australians are due to fight at Newcastle tomorrow, and three Canadians make their debut at Olympia next week.

I've nothing against any of them personally and should like to see them make the grade. But a line must be drawn somewhere. We cannot always go abroad for fighters and neglect the boys on our own doorstep.

I suspect that boxers abroad are beginning to look upon Britain as an easy hunting ground with big purses to be plucked out of the air for little effort. An old friend Jack Purnell, writing from Sydney, tells me of a leading Australian light-weight who had "gone around threatening to go to England, where he can get £2,000 a fight."

I understand that a number of Australians have been making remarks like this for some time. Apparently there is a concerted move to force up prices and purses.

General opinion in boxing circles there is that Jack Solomons has started something by the attractive purses said to have been paid to Dave Sayers. One result is that the makings of a large-scale exodus of the men

who for years have been drawing the crowds into the Australian boxing stadiums.

Money's Worth

What the Australians are going to do about it is their own concern. I am only anxious to see that the British crowds get their money's worth.

In my travels round the smaller shows I have come across several boxers who would not disgrace themselves by fighting for enterprising promoters willing to take a chance with them on a big bill.

A week or two ago I saw a Welsh feather-weight, Haydn Jones (Tir-y-Berth), who boxed really cleverly and put up one of the best displays I have seen until he became careless and left himself open for a knockout.

Having now, presumably, learned his lesson the hard way, I am prepared to see him make considerable progress. If given the chance.

Billy Rattray, the Dundee welter, is also going on the right lines by fighting frequently. Bonnie Brown, Lancaster flyweight, is another good boy I have seen recently.

Two Red ex-railmen were arrested by the police at 5 p.m. local time today on warrants issued yesterday by the Procurator's Office in connection with the empty "murder express" disaster which killed six and injured a dozen persons on Friday evening at Mitaka, Tokyo's Western suburban station.

The action came after apparent hesitation on the part of the police and amidst strong protests from the Communists against the reported issuance of warrants for the arrest of Shichizo Iida, aged 31, and Kyuchi Yamamoto, aged 45, both former Communist officers of the local railmen's union who were fired on June 10 following the rail strike early in June.

The move was taken to indicate the authorities' determination to fight the Communists as the arrests were made just an hour before the three Communist members of the Lower House of Japan's legislature visited police headquarters to lodge a protest against the reported police decisions to probe a possible Communist background of the "murder express" case.—United Press.

The organ of the Hungarian Workers Party, Szabad Nep, in an article headed: "The Vatican is cursing," said that the Vatican did not threaten Hitler, Mussolini or France excommunication.

It declared that the Holy See was always the most determined, dangerous and stubborn enemy of progress, freedom and peace. In the past it resisted Martin Luther and Galileo and now it conspires with the American imperialists against the peace and freedom of the people.—Associated Press, United Press and Reuter.

(More news on the Church-State struggle on page 10)

The first reaction to the decree in predominantly Catholic Hungary came today when all Sunday papers published editorial comment condemning the Vatican action along with the official announcement of the Holy See.



Picture shows Hong Kong's poor classes getting their food. Saiyungpun Refugees Centre, "China Mail" photo.

Reminders

Today

Crown Land Auction, PWD office, 3 p.m.

Presentation and Inspection, Central Fire Brigade, 9.30 a.m.

Whist Drive for Civilian and Servicemen, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

European YMCA Ladies Section, Committee meeting, 10.45 a.m.

Club de Reerole Lady Subscribers' meeting, King's Park, 8.15 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church Women's Guild meeting, at Viceroy, 10 a.m.

Teachers' Summer School opening by Mr. T. R. Rowell, at Regional Seminary, Aberdeen, 11 a.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Bridge Drive for Civilian and Servicemen, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Urban Council Meeting, GPO Building, 4.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mahjong Lessons (Servicemen Education Free), European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Tee H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "The Cause, Treatment, and Prevention of Cancer" by Dr. Woo Kai-fan Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

The Barnstormers, variety entertainment, for Troops, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Welfare Centre Feeds 400 Poor

The Saiyungpun Welfare Centre, one of six similar centres in the colony, was visited by a "China Mail" reporter yesterday.

The centre at Saiyungpun is located in the old St. Peter's Church in Des Voeux Road West, next to No. 7 Police Station. It is taking care of more than 400 men, women, and children by distributing food to them.

Very few of the recipients are men for only men more than 55 years of age are eligible for acceptance by the centre. Most of the women and children getting food there every day are from the families of coolies, who are not able to provide enough food for a large family.

There are now 70 children who depend on the centre for food. A school is also provided for these children.

In the school, the children learn reading and writing, and get two meals each day, a meal of noodles at noon, and another meal of meat, rice, and vegetables at 3 p.m.

For adults one meal only is provided, at 3 p.m. This meal consists of 1/2 ounce of canned meat, 3 1/2 ounces of vegetables, and 12 ounces of rice.

The Social Welfare Department, which runs the centre, has also established a co-operative for washing clothes, and employs 13 women refugees for the job.

After 7 o'clock each evening the Hong Kong Street Shelter Shelter Society uses the same building to house more than 40 homeless women and children.

Prague, July 16. A Czech citizen on the staff of the Papal Nunciature in Prague was taken from his home by security police last night but released midday today, it was learned.

The employee, Josef Dobes, had been chauffeur to Monsignor Gerard Verolung, the Nunciature's Charge d'Affaires, who left Prague on transfer last Wednesday. A Secretary to the Nunciature, Fr. Ludvig Smazlik, the young Czech priest who was arrested on July 7 after saying mass at a convent in Prague, was still detained today.

The Nunciature had been given to understand earlier this week that his release was imminent. Monsignor Verolung had protested to the Czech Foreign Ministry about Fr. Smazlik's arrest before he left.

Monsignor Verolung himself has come under fire from Government spokesmen since his departure. The Minister of Justice, Dr. Alexei Cepicka, said yesterday that Monsignor Verolung had been sent to Prague to supervise the implementation of a reactionary crusade.

The Vatican's representatives, Dr. Cepicka charged, came to Prague to spread disruption, chaos and unrest.

Although his office said that Monsignor Verolung's transfer had been prepared for some time, Dr. Cepicka said that the Vatican had been unable to defend him and had been forced to withdraw him.

Monsignor Verolung's successor, Monsignor Pavel Bertolini, is expected here next week.—Reuter.

The broadcast, released tonight at Mr. Knickerbocker's regular programme time, was recorded in Singapore before the crash.

"Communism is moving so fast that within a few years Moscow may feel itself strong enough to challenge the power of the United States," Mr. Knickerbocker said.

He said the U. S. should immediately appoint a high-calibre official to co-ordinate the battle for its interests in Asia.

"We can still stop Communism in Asia," he said, "but to do it will require a greater effort on the part of the United States than we have exerted to stop Communism in Europe. What should our investment in United States security be? The answer should be: Whatever it takes."—Associated Press.

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It declared that the Holy See was always the most determined, dangerous and stubborn enemy of progress, freedom and peace. In the past it resisted Martin Luther and Galileo and now it conspires with the American imperialists against the peace and freedom of the people.—Associated Press, United Press and Reuter.

(More news on the Church-State struggle on page 10)

The first reaction to the decree in predominantly Catholic Hungary came today when all Sunday papers published editorial comment condemning the Vatican action along with the official announcement of the Holy See.

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IN THE GOODS OF JAMES HARDIE FORBES late of The China Navigation Company, Limited, China, and of 113 Holborn House, Sloan Square, London, and of 1 East Craibstone Street, Aberdeen, Scotland, Master Mariner, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897 made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 6th day of August, 1949.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 9th day of July, 1949.

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PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

We, Standard-Vacuum Oil Company of Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building hereby give notice that in consequence of instructions received from the owners, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the British ship "STANVAC 312" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 172801 Gross Tonnage 1164.68 tons Register Tonnage 693.10 tons, heretofore owned by Oriental Trade and Transport Company Limited for permission to change her name to "STANVAC MEIFOO" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Oriental Trade & Transport Co., Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG, the 15th day of July, 1949.

Attorney for the Owners
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Manager.

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Tenders are invited for the purchase of the above vessel of 3796 gross tons, 3558 net tons, length 104'4", breadth 54'2", depth 20'0", has her home port at Southampton, England, and is now lying at anchor off the coast of Hong Kong, latitude 7° 5' South, longitude 132° 3' East; leakage in vessel at time of abandonment under control of ship's pumps, but vessel allowed to flood up to steady her in surf. Unless sustained further damage can be pumped out. Apart from apparently slight leakage bottom, remainder of vessel undamaged.

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Forms of tender, specifications and further particulars may be obtained from the Superintendent Engineer, Government Slipway, Yau Ma Tei.

Tenderers must attach to each tender a deposit receipt showing that they have deposited at the Treasury, Prince's Building, the sum of \$500 as a pledge of the bona fides of their tenders, which sum shall be forfeited if the successful tenderer fails or refuses to carry out his tender. The deposits will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

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N. GARLAND,
Acting
Director of Marine.

Marine Office,
Hong Kong, July 14, 1949.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATION AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD

The Ordinary General Meeting of members of the above Guild will be held at the office, Union Building, 21 Pedder Street, Hong Kong, at 5 p.m. on Monday, July 18th, 1949.

GEORGE T. LLOYD,
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Hong Kong, July 16, 1949.

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Nazi Documents Throw Interesting Light On Far East Power Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

Harsher Terms

However, according to the German documents, subsequent Japanese military successes caused them to make the terms harsher and the Chinese rejected them summarily. The terms which the Chinese rejected would have made it necessary for China to recognise the "independence" of "Manchukuo" and demilitarisation of a considerable portion of North China.

The Germans in January, 1938, concluded that their mediation efforts were a failure and ceased further attempts. The Nazi efforts had been accompanied by a series of disagreements with Japan which led to the Japanese suspicion of the Germans' good intentions.

German military advisers in Nationalist China were charged with leading frontline operations against the Japanese which the Germans consistently denied, but without success.

The Germans also were selling arms to Chiang Kai-shek. When the Japanese protested against the latter course, the Germans arranged to have the materials shipped to a British firm in Singapore, around Danish ships with a condition to all concerned in the transaction to observe the utmost secrecy.

The documents revealed that after the negotiation attempts failed, the Japanese began to press the Germans strongly to withdraw their military advisers from the Chinese government and cease arms deliveries to China and recognise Manchukuo. Despite strong protests from Chiang as well as the German armament industry, Hitler and von Ribbentrop acquiesced to the first two demands.

Advisers were ordered to be withdrawn and arms deliveries terminated. The Chinese declined to release some advisers by a certain date whereupon Germany ordered the withdrawal of its Ambassadors.

Hitler earlier had recognised Manchukuo but these concessions did not result in von Ribbentrop's objective of obtaining for Germany a favoured economic position in conquered China. Instead, the Japanese refused to give the Germans equality with themselves and, according to the documents, even handicapped German commerce.

The Japanese also made it clear that the mandated islands which formerly belonged to Germany could not be returned even if other German colonies were returned by the victor nations at some future date.

Berlin instructed its Tokyo Embassy on February 16, 1938, that it would negotiate with Japan on mandated islands along the line that Japan would publicly state that it recognised the justice of the German claims and, 2. Secretly agree to return

the islands to Germany for a short period in which Germany could demonstrate acts of sovereignty and then immediately resell them to Japan.

The German recognition of Manchukuo and some other acts friendly to Japan were contrary to the advice of the then German Ambassador to China, who said the Sino-Japanese negotiations failed principally because the Japanese were first and because the Japanese seriously misjudged the Chinese situation in March, 1938.

Jap Blunders

The Ambassador informed Berlin that in his opinion the Japanese blunders had made it impossible for Japan to really win the war. Even if she achieved a victory in the military sense it was doubtful if she could in the political sense. Also he said, "If Bolshevism has better chances in the Far East than formerly, these chances were brought about by Japanese policy alone."

The cessation of German armaments to Japan was such a blow to munitions workers that on June 15, 1938, Lieutenant Commander Scholtky in the Economic Ministry informed the Foreign Ministry that it does not represent only a serious financial loss to the German armament industry but it is a threat to its very existence.

He added, "In order to be prepared for an emergency this industry is dependent on exports in peace time. The fact that the industry had broken its contracts with China was already known internationally and was being exploited to the fullest by the competitors."

An international "personal" letter from Baron von Weizsacker to the Ambassador to China on May 30, 1938, commenting on the elevation of Major General Eugen Ritter to the Ambassadorship in Tokyo, said, "That we are now making Ambassadors out of military attaches is probably in accordance with the spirit of the times."

A few paragraphs later, Weizsacker said, "Russia hardly exists in our calculations today. As long as Stalin makes himself as useful as now we need not particularly worry about him as regards military policy."

Apparently German military advisers had troubles similar to their later American counterparts. The German Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Dirksen, on January 26, 1938, said some Chinese documents were suffered precisely through the disregard of advice given by German advisers.

Dirksen, on January 26, 1938, informed the German Foreign Ministry of his belief that Japan will emerge from the Sino-Japanese conflict as military victors and that China insofar as it does not rely upon Britain and America will drift farther and farther into the Russian orbit.

—United Press.

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CAN YOU LOSE A TRICK?

HOW to play a particular suit depends often on whether you require all the tricks in it, or whether you can afford to lose one and not two, or whether you can lose two and not three. Obviously, if you have to take them all in order to make your contract, you are obliged to go all out for everything. If, however, you can still make your contract after dropping one trick, ordinarily you should be willing to give up that single trick ungrudgingly to increase the likelihood of not dropping two.

S A Q 7 3
H A Q 5
D 10 9 2
C 10 9 2

S J 8 8 0
H K 10 4
D A Q 7
C A K Q

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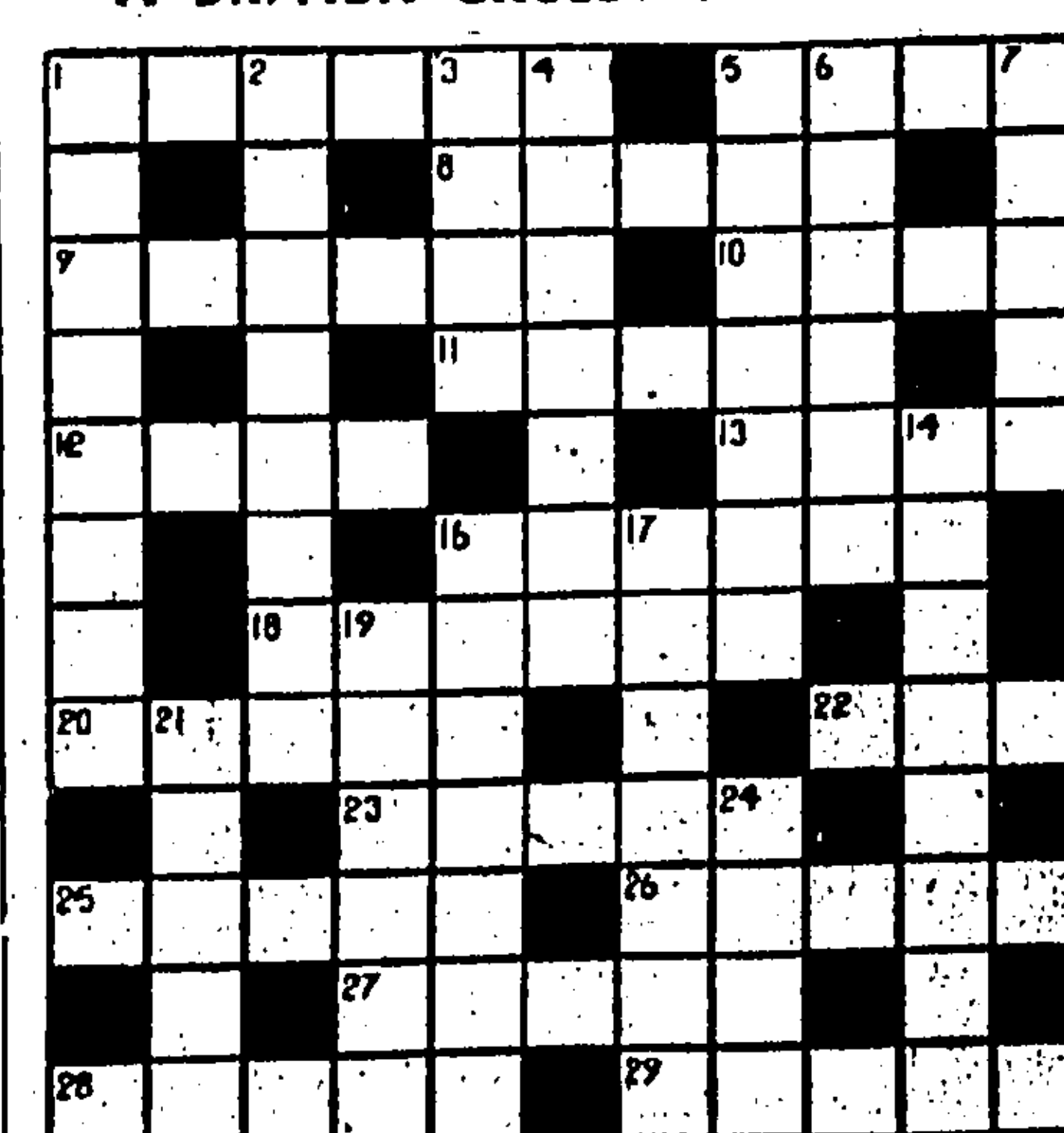
(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable).

West North East South
1 S Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass
5 H Pass 5 NT Pass
6 C Pass 6 NT Pass

The late P. Hal Sims, one of bridge's all-time greats, blizzarding South in a tournament—something he seldom did—was delighted to see him reach for the slam in the more difficult No Trump contract than the somewhat safer 4-4 spade suit, in order to get the few more points which might give him a top score. But he was disappointed to see East play the spades wrong and fail to make the contract.

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Across

1 Summary. 18 Tarn. 20 Aroma. 22 Apartment. 23 Express. 25 Common-place. 26 Highest conception. 27 Pluck. 28 Yields. 29 Comes in.

Down

1 Quietens. 14 Tactful drink. 2 Dusk. 3 Certain. 15 Imagines. 16 Toys. 17 Jolly. 18 Mad. 19 Mad. 20 Long for. 21 Paradox. 22 Insurgent.

Saturday's Crossword

ACROSS: 1. Combat. 5. Excel. 8. Vein. 9. Maiden. 11. Tenon. 12. Murder. 14. Bear. 15. Arise. 16. Review. 18. Sleep. 19. Abolish. 21. Diet. 22. Ogo.

GERMAN CITY RESEMBLES AIR RAID TARGET AFTER ACCIDENTAL EXPLOSION

Prum, Germany, July 16.

TRIAL OF NAZI EX-ENVOY

Paris, July 16.

Otto Abetz, former Nazi ambassador to Paris, is being tried for his role in the execution of French military prisoners here today that he reduced from 2,000 to two a list of leading Frenchmen whom the Nazi Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, wanted to be executed.

Abetz, a 49-year-old former art teacher, is being tried for his role in the execution of French military prisoners here today that he reduced from 2,000 to two a list of leading Frenchmen whom the Nazi Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, wanted to be executed.

Abetz explained to the court that he did this to avoid a crime of mass shooting.

"I was trying to do a thing which had succeeded before to prepare a thing that would take the imagination and take a long time to carry out," Abetz said.

"I was sure that would make the Frenchmen feel that they were being treated as human beings," he declared, most calmly, that he did not know Mangel had been shot until Laval told him about it afterwards on the telephone.

The President Judge, M. Marcel Pihle, commented that the German Government and Hitler himself had agreed to the proposal for shooting Ribbentrop, Abetz and Mangel.

Maitre Rene Flanet, defending Abetz, said that a document before the court showed clearly that Mangel's death was the result of an agreement between the Gestapo and Vichy military, of which neither Laval nor Abetz knew anything until it happened.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday. —Reuter.

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Violent local thunderstorms and torrential rain broke the long heat-wave in London and parts of Southern and Central England today.

One London train was flooded and another struck by lightning, while lumps of masonry were knocked off from one of the towers of the city's famous Tower Bridge, and fell 160 feet to the roadway below.

Fire brigades answered dozens of calls to help clear flooded streets.

In a children's playground in Kensington Gardens, seven sheep sheltering under a tree, were killed by lightning. —Reuter.

Pakistan's Charge On Assembly

Lake Success, July 16.

The charge that the Interim Committee or "Little Assembly" of the United Nations had not done what was expected of it has been made by Colonel Abdur Rahman, of Pakistan, who is the Chairman of the Sub-Committee considering the extension of the life of that body.

The Interim Committee was re-established for a second experimental year, by the General Assembly in December last year. Soviet Russia and the Eastern European States are disregarding the existence of the Committee.

It has been suggested that the fourth session of the General Assembly should get the non-cooperating countries to reconsider their attitude.

Colonel Abdur Rahman told the Sub-Committee discussing the future of the "Little Assembly" that although the latter body was established on both occasions by overwhelming majorities in the General Assembly, neither the Assembly nor the member nations had made use of it to anything like the extent hoped for.

Colonel Abdur Rahman said that if it was not possible to secure the maximum support of all members of the United Nations, it would be better to examine whether the Interim Committee should be continued at all.

Turkey, the Netherlands, Denmark and Canada are among the countries that have expressed the opinion that the Interim Committee should be continued for an indefinite period. —Reuter.

Ban On Tudor Planes May Be Lifted

London, July 16.

British Tudor II and Tudor V aircraft may shortly be allowed to carry passengers again, the Ministry of Civil Aviation said today.

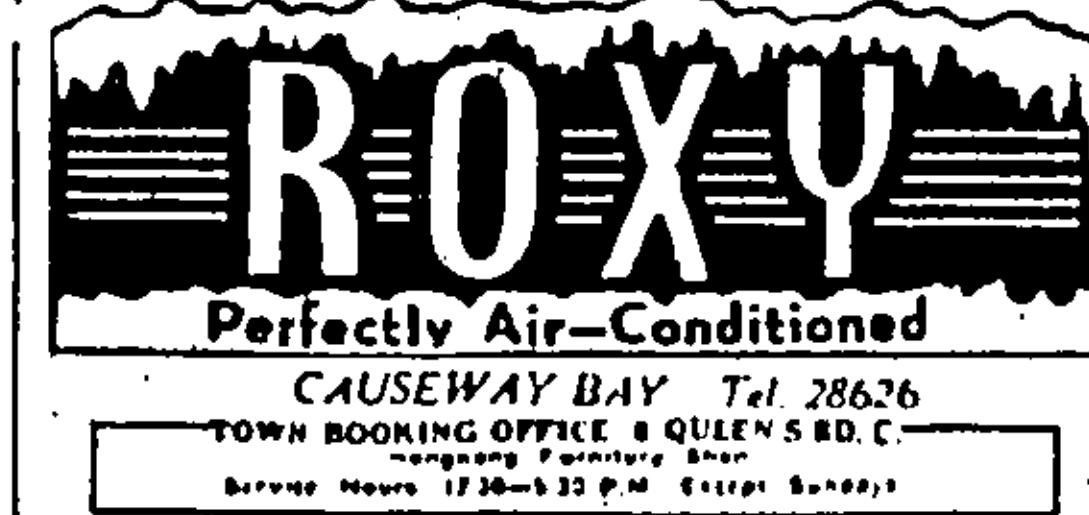
The lifting of the ban on carrying passengers awaits approval by the British Air Registration Board of certain modifications. The ban which applied to all Tudor aircraft, following the disappearance in January of the British and South American Airways Tudor IV Star Ariel, on a flight from Bermuda to Kingston, Jamaica.

There is no proposal before the Air Registration Board to remove the ban from the Tudor IV which

had been built to meet specifications of the British-South American Airways.

All Tudors have four engines. They were specially designed towards the end of the war to provide British-built planes for the trans-Atlantic passenger air services.

The Tudor II is a development of the original Tudor I with a long fuselage and a slightly larger tail area. The Tudor V is a further development, built to carry 44 passengers. —Reuter.



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LONDON REACTION TO CHIANG'S P.I. TRIP

London, July 16.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's journey from Formosa to the Philippines and the formation there of what is described as a Pacific anti-Communist Union, embracing Nationalist China, the Philippines and Southern Korea, caused only a minor ripple in the Western world.

Nationalist observers in Hong Kong were reported to have included in the scope of the union other nations in East Asia, like Indo-China, Siam, Malaya and Australia, with the possibility of India.

But official reaction in Britain and the United States has been conspicuous by its absence.

Observers here feel that it is still too early to predict whether this unexpected move is the beginning of a serious grouping of non-Communist powers in the East or merely a desperate attempt by the Generalissimo to stage a comeback in China by some evidence of outside support.

In its present form, the new organization is plainly not a serious counterpart to Chinese Communism.

The United States administration, through the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, has already declared that a Pacific regional pact is premature.

Britain, on the other hand, sees the Far Eastern problem primarily in terms of a commonwealth plan, with India as its pivot. Pandit Nehru, India's Prime Minister, like Mr. Acheson, considers the formation of a Pacific Pact premature.

Church-State War

Coming on the heels of the Chiang Kai-shek-Quirino alliance, the Papal war on Communism in the West is watched here with equal caution.

The Papal decree, said to be drafted by several cardinals under the personal direction of the Pope, warned Catholics throughout the world that all those who defend and spread the materialistic and anti-Christian doctrine of the Communists, would incur major excommunication.

Vatican circles felt that the purpose of the decree was to remove all doubts from the minds of Catholics whether they could remain in Communist parties and accept some phases of Communist doctrine and still remain within the Church.

This circles considered the action as tantamount to a declaration of war on Communism.

In the meantime, however, the shadow of Communism in the East is taken into consideration in the economic and political issues now being discussed in the Commonwealth finance talks here.

One of the main functions of the talks is to weigh carefully what is politically desirable in the various Commonwealth countries, apart from what is economically possible. It is generally known that India, with Pakistan and Ceylon, is pressing for more releases of hard currencies in the coming year in order to ensure adequate supplies and push through vital schemes to increase national production and to raise the standards of living.

—Reuter.

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BIRTH

SWAN To Mr. & Mrs. M. M.
 Swan, a son, Sydney, on Saturday
 16th July, 1949, a Daughter.

DEATH

PODD On July 16, 1949, at 6 a.m.,
 peacefully, at the Queen Mary
 Hospital, Mrs. Margaret
 Strathie Todd, widow of
 Dr. Les Todd, David Todd
 and Jonathan Todd, Aged 80.
 Funeral Service will be held
 on Monday, July 18 at 3 p.m.
 at the Christian Cemetery,
 Pokfulam Road, Hong Kong.

COMMUNISM IN
JAPAN

Some of the 2,000 Japanese
 who have just returned to
 the port of Maizuru after
 four years as prisoners of the
 Russians, are reported to have
 stated that have taken the
 oath to join the Communist
 Party in Japan. Nobody will
 be surprised. Nor will there
 be any cause for surprise if
 their forecast that the rest of
 the 95,000 prisoners, whom
 they say are sent back to
 Japan this year, express the
 same view and intentions.
 When Russia joined in the
 Far Eastern campaign after
 Japan already lost the war,
 large numbers of Japanese
 soldiers were taken prisoners.
 They had never known any
 political system except the
 strict authoritarianism of
 their own warlords. They
 saw their armies surrender
 to armies of another power
 with a different type of
 dictatorship and since they
 had never been allowed to
 know how completely their
 country's strength had been
 sapped by the American and
 British forces on all fronts,
 they could only conclude that
 the alternative form of dicta-
 torship they encountered as
 prisoners was better and stron-
 ger than one under which
 they had lived before.

For four years these men
 have been under physical re-
 straint. But it is of a far
 greater importance that their
 minds have also been under
 restraint. The Russians divert
 an immense number of radio
 transmitters to jam any
 broadcasts from outside the
 bounds of the Kremlin Im-
 perialism reaching the Rus-
 sian people or peoples of sub-
 ject States. It is, therefore,
 inevitable that prisoners have
 been even more firmly shut
 off from all contact with the
 rest of the world. They have
 heard nothing and seen
 nothing but what their captors
 thought it desirable for them
 to see and hear. They will
 know nothing of the wave of
 recrimination and arrests in
 the countries of Eastern Europe
 to suppress any tendency of
 the Communists there to show
 a trace of independence from
 the Kremlin direction. They
 will not have heard of the
 steady loss of votes by Com-
 munist parties in countries
 like Britain and Belgium,
 where the percentage of
 votes cast for Communist in
 the recent election fell sharp-
 ly from the previous level.
 War prisoners returning to
 Japan from Siberia have
 never known freedom in their
 lives. They do not even know
 of its existence by hearsay.
 Is it any wonder that their
 reported pronouncement
 comes as no surprise?

The arrival in their home-
 land of thousands of ex-pris-
 oners, thoroughly indoctrin-
 ated by the Russians, will
 present a major problem for
 the occupation authorities.
 Coming as it does at a time
 of increasing labour unrest,
 owing to large-scale dismiss-
 als, it bodes little good for
 internal peace in Japan.

WORK OF UNITED NATIONS

A BROADCAST BY
COLIN SEYS-PRICE

where journalists from all parts
 of the world make their notes on the
 all-important conferences. Behind
 them again, the movie
 cameras of the newsreel com-
 panies.

About 20 minutes after the
 meeting is due to commence, a few
 of the delegates' aides shuffle in
 and take their seats near the
 council table. A girl, belonging
 to the Secretariat, moves around
 the table placing copies of some
 council memoranda at the de-
 legates' places. Then the de-
 legates themselves start trooping
 in through two doors at the rear
 of the hall. One or two of them
 smile at each other. Dr. Jessup
 of the United States delegation
 shakes hands with Sir Alexander
 Cadogan, if he delegates already
 done so in the Delegates' Lounge.
 This is the place where they can
 all relax and take a drink with-
 out the bother of representing
 their governments' views.

You may be disappointed not to
 see the famous Mr. Gromyko, sit-
 ting owl-like behind his dark
 spectacles in the place allotted
 to the Soviet Union.

Instead, Russia is represented
 by the handsome Mr. Malik, looking
 very smart and confident in the
 President's chair. He announces,
 in Russian, that the session has
 opened. This is translated, first
 into French, then into English.
 Following this, the President out-
 lines the agenda for discussion and
 asks if anyone disapproves. If
 no-one says anything, the agenda
 is adopted. Normally, at this
 point, some delegate asks to be
 allowed to make a statement.
 Every statement is translated on
 completion so that the audience
 hears both French and English
 versions. Most delegates speak in
 English, except the French and
 Belgians, who speak in French.
 The Russians, who speak in their
 own language, may put
 forward their respective govern-
 ment's opinions in Spanish.

Pleasant Vista

Like most factory sites in the
 United States, the approach to
 U.N. consists of a massive car
 park. Having crossed this, one
 meets a pleasant vista, nicely
 landscaped with lawns and
 modernistic buildings. Away
 on the crest of a green
 slope to the left, you can see the
 circle of the United Nations with
 the colours of all the 58 nations flut-
 tering in the breeze.

Inside the main building, which
 you will find a long, wide corridor
 stretching down to two large
 doors, which cut off the public
 from the section where the
 Secretariat functions. On one
 side of the corridor, however, right
 opposite a large, photographic
 presentation of U.N. activities,
 you will discover what you are
 probably looking for—the Secu-
 rity Council Chamber or, perhaps,
 the Trusteeship Council room. The
 Security Council meets fairly con-
 stantly, while the Trusteeship
 Council goes into session regularly
 once a year and may meet at
 other times on the request of a
 majority of its members. The
 Economic and Social Council, on
 the other hand, holds meetings at
 least three times a year.

Thus, the chances are that you
 would hear the deliberations of
 the Security Council. After be-
 ing admitted to the Public Gallery
 by the U.N. guards in their uni-
 formed blue-gray, the official
 United Nations colour, you take
 command a full view of the
 Council chamber. This is a
 large, comfortable, well-furnished
 auditorium. The delegates, table
 is of horseshoe design, the open
 end towards the public. These are
 the 11 members of the Council,
 the five permanent members, and
 the four non-permanent members,
 representing six seats are taken
 by other member states of
 U.N., elected by the General As-
 sembly to serve for terms of two
 years each.

The large chair at the centre
 belongs to which ever delegate is
 serving as President of the Coun-
 cil, a task which he hands over on
 the first of the month to the re-
 presentative of the country which
 comes next on the list alphabeti-
 cally. To the President's right will
 be seated the Secretary-General
 of the U.N., Mr. Trygve Lie, or
 one of his assistants, and on his
 immediate left, one of the As-
 sistant Secretary-Generals. Two seats
 on each end of the horseshoe are
 available for the representatives of
 countries not serving on the Coun-
 cil but who have been invited to
 participate in the discussions, al-
 though without the right of voting
 on its decisions. Between the
 Council and the public is a low
 railing of polished wood and be-
 fore this partitioned wall are the
 tables where the interpreters
 undertake their important task of
 translating the speeches of the
 various speakers into French and
 English.

Public Interest

The audience gradually occupy
 most of the seats in the public
 gallery, for interest in the meet-
 ings is usually great. High on
 either side of the council chamber
 can be seen the radio communi-
 cations, covering the proceedings
 from behind large windows. Back
 of the public lies the press gallery.

existence before the U.N. itself.
 For instance, the International
 Labour Organisation was estab-
 lished immediately after the first
 world war with the aim of im-
 proving working conditions and
 management-employee relations on
 a world-wide scale. This last
 summer, the ILO Conference at
 San Francisco approved a conven-
 tion that will require all ratify-
 ing countries to make effective the
 right of both workers and employ-
 ers to set up and join organisations
 of their own choice.

I used the term ILO in refer-
 ring to the International Labour
 Organisation. This business of
 speaking in initials, instead of
 giving the various bodies their full
 titles, is something that always
 baffles the layman but is, at the
 same time, almost necessary to
 people concerned with the pre-
 paration and the digestion of of-
 ficial reports. Now, when I go on
 to talk about FAO, I am telling
 you something of the Food and
 Agricultural Organisation, an
 other specialised agency of U.N.

I haven't the time to discuss the
 work of any one agency in detail
 or the work of all in general, so
 I will try to give you a few illus-
 trative examples of what has been
 achieved by a few of them.

FAO acts as a clearing house
 for technical information and mu-
 tual aid in its mission to increase
 the world's agricultural output, to
 safeguard its food stocks and to
 arrange equitable distribution
 of its food supplies. At its
 disposal are the services of some
 of the finest agricultural experts
 in the world. When needed, they
 are sent out to advise and assist
 local authorities. Some are
 working in Siam to improve rice
 production there, others in China,
 other FAO experts brought a type
 of blight-resistant chestnut seed
 to the vast chestnut groves of Italy,
 which were afflicted by blight.

Thus was the Italian economy
 saved from serious harm. Poland
 is being helped in its drive to
 wipe out tuberculosis in cattle
 and Newcastle disease in its poultry
 flocks. To England, FAO
 brought newly-developed serums
 against the disease of foot-and-
 mouth, which it had demonstrated
 to veterinarians new techniques
 in the artificial insemination of
 cattle.

Moral Task

UNESCO—the United Nations
 Educational, Scientific and cultural
 Organisation may not be so un-
 familiar to Europeans, since its
 headquarters are in Paris. Maybe
 this organisation strikes deeper at
 the heart of the world's troubles
 than any other. It is the distribu-
 tion of the world's knowledge and
 moral solidarity of the distribution
 of books, educational aids, and scien-
 tific and technical equipment to
 schools, universities, libraries,
 museums and research centres
 throughout the world. Also, it is
 assisting in the activities of vol-
 untary youth camps, of which
 there are a 135 in 20 war-devas-
 tated countries. Much of the
 money it allocates comes from
 voluntary subscriptions in member
 states. In 1946 and 1947 £37,
 500,000 came from the pockets of
 private citizens in the United
 States alone.

One of the interesting schemes
 being run by UNESCO is the
 operation of pilot projects in
 education among backward peo-
 ples. The scenes of these activi-
 ties vary in area where the illiteracy
 rate is high and so the ex-
 perimenters, so to speak, "start
 from scratch." U.N. educators
 are already at work carry-
 ing out a great teaching experi-
 ment amongst specially selected
 communities in East Africa,
 China, Peru and the negro re-
 public of Haiti.

The desperate plight of the dis-
 placed persons of Europe, who do
 not wish to return to their home
 countries, is the humane concern
 of the International Refugee Or-
 ganisation. The difficulties in-
 volved in moving vast numbers of
 people to distant points on the
 globe and there settling them
 happily and peacefully are enor-
 mous. Not only does this entail
 the finding of transportation in a
 world short of shipping, but
 this agency of U.N. has to face
 the immense task of finding
 the land, and last but not least
 the opposition of some governments
 and peoples to the admission of
 refugees to their territories.
 Britain, the South American
 countries and now the United
 States have opened their doors to
 the D.P.'s, who are now vacating
 their IRO centres in Germany at
 the rate of 20,000 a month.

In the matter of financial as-
 sistance, vital to the reconstruc-
 tion of countries devastated by
 war, the International Monetary
 Fund and the World Bank are
 working together with the Inter-
 national Trade Organisation to
 further the development of inter-
 national commerce, as free as pos-
 sible of the harmful trade prac-
 tices and barriers which existed
 before the war. International
 organisations also operating with-
 in the framework of United Na-
 tions and covering the affairs of
 nations and sea transport, including
 one dealing with meteorological
 services, are busy setting stand-
 ards of safety and procedure to

make world travel for everybody
 more safe, comfortable and less
 tied-up by red tape. The U.N.,
 even working to make it more
 cheap and quick for you to
 talk to friends in other countries
 by phone and to send them mail.

Lesson Learnt?

"Now, I would like to return to
 the first part of the question; in
 sum: 'Is this debating going to
 get us anywhere?' In fact, is it
 possible for the United Nations
 to succeed where the League of
 Nations failed?"
 I do not think we can say that
 the League of Nations failed.
 Not as an idea, anyway. It was
 the nations of the world who
 failed, not the League. The Leagu-
 ers were the embodiment of a fine
 ideal, but the leaders of the
 various member states did not
 show that power to overcome na-
 tionalistic and selfish traits and
 adopt an international outlook
 that would have given meaning
 and force to Wilson's great
 dream. We must admit that in
 1919 we were not ready for the
 degree of international co-opera-
 tion that was necessary. We
 paid the price of another world
 war. Perhaps by now we have
 learnt our lesson.

I personally do not think that
 United Nations will fail. It is
 obviously essential to the
 modern world society. It is
 identified by even the poorest man
 in every country as the only sane
 way to international understand-
 ing and concord. Maybe, in form
 it will be modified. Perhaps it
 will be replaced eventually by a
 higher world authority with
 greater power. But, for the mo-
 ment, it is the first and only step
 we can take, if we are not to be
 plunged headlong once more into
 the awful catastrophe of war.

Even if we do come again
 to this earth, we should not give
 up the idea of a United Nations
 Assembly. It is the crystalliza-
 tion of the hopes of all peace-
 loving human beings and it must
 not be abandoned simply for the
 reason that tyrants set the war
 machines rolling again. It must
 be the standard agency which
 the forces of democracy must
 rally to. If we have to fight, it
 must be in its name and its just
 cause. God forbid that we have
 to engage our fellow men in com-
 bat again but, if the principles of
 democracy, upon which the United
 Nations was founded, are im-
 perilled by the forces of oppres-
 sion then we should be ready to
 defend this instrument of the world
 Parliament, dedicated to the hap-
 piness, health and prosperity of
 all peoples.

What can we as individuals do
 for the United Nations? Every-
 thing, I think, because it depends
 on its authority and power on
 the support given it by the com-
 mon citizenry of every country.
 If the public supports the deci-
 sions of the International body,
 then their governments will have
 to uphold its authority.

What is needed is a general
 awareness that, at citizens of
 the world, we are all part of the
 cause and purpose of U.N. We
 should develop within ourselves
 a sense of responsibility towards
 our friends and in our
 children a feeling of identity with
 the United Nations organisation
 and, through it, the whole of
 humanity.
 It is an urgent task. More
 than that, it is a responsibility.
 United Nations may not be our
 hope for the future but, as
 freedom-loving people, it is cer-
 tainly our best one.

I.G. Farben
Shareholders
Complaint

E Frankfurt, July 17.
 A Committee representing I.
 G. Farben Industrie shareholders
 contends the military
 governments in Germany are
 depriving them of their proper-
 ty rights.
 "There is no possible interpreta-
 tion of charges filed against I.G.
 Farben can extend to persons
 who merely exercised a right of
 honest investment," the com-
 mittee said in a statement to the
 Press.

It said present directives im-
 pounding all the firm's assets
 were based on the premise the
 I.G. Farben leaders were guilty
 of conspiring to wage aggressive
 war, although they were acqui-
 ted of this charge at Nuremberg.
 "The shares are frozen," the
 statement said. "The result is
 that many thousands of persons
 are utterly unable to realise on
 the value of property they
 bought in perfectly good faith,
 in some cases a quarter of a
 century ago."

"Large numbers of these
 people are in urgent need of
 funds, especially in cases where
 the Farben securities represent
 most or all of their life savings."
 Declaring the shareholders had
 received no return on their in-
 vestment since 1944, the state-
 ment continued:
 "They suffer in spite of the
 Nuremberg acquittal."
 "It is worth noting that of all
 German concerns in war indus-
 try, Farben is the only one whose
 shareholders are subjected to this
 unique treatment."
 The committee estimated
 there were 600,000 Farben share-
 holders, representing with their
 families 2,000,000 persons.
 Associated Press.



Rouge-et-noir
 Sights worth seeing: The Ad-
 miral's office and "Mr. Mau play-
 ing mah jong with Soong Mei-
 ling and Madame Sun Yat Sen.

And another: Professor Joliot-
 Curie, the famous French phys-
 icist, being shown around Uncle
 Sam's atomic installations!

Or Malan trying to sell Nehru
 an African country cottage.....

Chinese employees of The
 Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank
 struck in Shanghai for higher
 wages.

But surely they could just give
 them overdrafts?

The indictment against France's
 wartime Hitler envoy, Herr Abetz,
 is 200 pages of war crimes.
 Ah! bet they'd throw de book at
 dat fellow!

Indian Summer There Now!

Korea, with ECA aid, will be on
 its feet next summer, says a
 Salvation Army director from there.
 It takes more than one of those
 swallows to make that sort of a
 summer.....

"Your daughter has consented
 to marry me, sir."
 "Good! That makes you the
 second happiest man in the
 world."

In celebration of her birthday,
 her family persuaded Mrs. Ste-
 wart of the Bronx to have a
 drizzle of the right stuff. Alex
 did the dispensing generously, but
 when he attempted to be as heavy
 handed with the soda, Mrs. S.
 exclaimed, "I'm no in the habit
 of talking a drum, but ye dinna
 hae to droon it wi' that irritated
 water!"

Foreign Office "does not con-
 sider it particularly opportune to
 set up an anti-Communist front
 in South East Asia at a time when
 British diplomats are doing their
 best to make contact with China's
 new leaders."
 No, they might misunderstand us,
 or doubt the purity of our
 motives.

"He added that the communique
 issued after the Baguio meeting
 appeared... to throw little light
 on what was planned."—News
 item.

Well that's a moot point.....

More Malice in Blunderland
 The Walrus and the Carpenter
 Had plans for this and that.
 "Let's see the Mayor," the Walrus
 cried.

"And with him have a chat...
 I'm sure he will be interested
 in what we would be at...."

"To the Town Hall!" he cried
 again.

"By taxi, tram or bus?"
 "Aw, quit it...." growled the
 Carpenter.

"Refrain from all this fuss!
 It's all a lovely big Mirage
 With which they're fooling us!"

"A Municipal fairytale
 To gild the pill of TAX.
 A cluck to soothe the restive
 chick

About to get the axe.

But not your trust in promises
 Oft printed.... But relax!"

"When I was small," the Walrus
 said,
 "They taught to me in school
 Men vote before they're victimised
 Wherever Britons rule!"

"If you believed it!" said his
 friend.

"You must have been a fool!"

"Just shell out when they say
 you shall."

"But what about my dough?
 Who says how much they want
 and where

Does all they do get Go."
 "An interest in such questions
 quaint

You're not supposed to show!"
 The Walrus and the Carpenter
 Let fall a bitter tear....

They thought of fair Democracy
 —And what's deemed "fair"
 round here!

"Two 'People's Opiates' they
 cried.

A Boy at once brought Beer.

"Oh, I DO think that's carrying
 it a bit far!"

"Oh, I DO think that's carrying
 it a bit far!"

"Oh, I DO think that's carrying
 it a bit far!"

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 it a bit far!"

HIGHLIGHTS OF STATE DEPT'S WHITE PAPER

Indictment Of Russia For Aiding China Reds TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

Washington, July 16.

Indictment of the Soviet Union for allegedly conniving to aid Chinese Communists in violation of Moscow's treaty pledges to furnish moral and material assistance only to the Chinese Nationalist government is expected to emerge as one of the highlights of the State Department's "White Paper" on China, it is learned today. The White Paper will be published here about July 26.

Chinese Nationalists, on the other hand, will come in for some criticism for their alleged corruption and incompetence and refusal to heed American proposals for governmental reform.

United States officials still maintained the strictest secrecy concerning the exact details of the White Paper which will consist of a mass of documents running into many thousands of words plus a commentary of considerable length.

However, informed quarters in general discussion of the contents of the White Paper said the following points could be expected to emerge:

1. Russia, in violation of the Soviet treaty of August 14, 1945, has given the Chinese Communists both open and concealed moral and material assistance and facilities for their conquest of a large part of China.

2. The Chinese Nationalist government was in effect committing "suicide" when it disregarded General George C. Marshall's advice, and on July 19, 1947, decided on an all-out campaign to suppress the Communists by force.

3. The Chinese Communists now have revealed themselves definitely as ruthless totalitarianism directly under control from Moscow, and retain no vestige being a national reform movement.

4. General Marshall and Albert C. Wedemeyer split over the question of continuing aid to Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces but agreed on Chiang as the only Nationalist leader who had any chance of saving off a national disaster.

The commentary will go into economic and given China during the war and since the Japanese surrender. The latter will be chiefly a recapitulation of information released previously in piecemeal form.

Officials stuck to their contention that the White Paper would not attempt to deal with the current situation or steps the United States contemplates taking in the Far East in future. American officials contend that while attempting to give the appearance of honoring the treaty with China, Russia is sometimes indirectly and sometimes openly violating its provisions.

They point out that under the mutual respect for their sovereignty and territorial integrity and non-interference in the internal affairs of other contracting party.

In a note appended to the treaty Russia promised to give moral support and aid in the form of military supplies and other material resources to China.

The officials said not only has Russia not done this but arranged when the Soviet Union accepted the surrender of the Japanese Kwantung army for vast quantities of Japanese arms and material to fall into Chinese Communist hands and also stripped Manchuria of an estimated US\$200.

100,000 of industrial equipment before withdrawing. These are considered to be indirect violations of the treaty.

Manchurian Rape

Soviet action in closing Dairen to all shipping instead of sharing it as a free port jointly operated by Russians and Chinese as provided in the treaty is considered here as a direct violation of the Moscow treaty.

Also considered here as an aggravation of a direct nature are the failure of the Russians to make any attempt to implement the agreement for joint Soviet-Chinese operation of the Manchurian railways and the agreement that Port Arthur, although in a Russian military area, should have a Chinese Nationalist administration. All these points are expected to be touched on in one way or another in the White Paper.

On the other hand the paper will make clear that the United States does not consider that Communist actions provide any excuse for the Nationalist government's persistent failure to liquidate by taking in more democratic elements and eliminating the extreme right wing of the government's Kuomintang Party.

No Change

The document is not expected to reveal any change in the United States attitude as expressed by General Marshall when he returned to the United States in January, 1947, from his fruitless year-long effort to mediate the civil war.

That General Marshall blamed both the reactionary Kuomintang elements and extremists in the Communist ranks for preventing a solution of the conflict in a peaceful manner will be noted.

In addition to the full Marshall Report the White Paper report by General Wedemeyer who visited China and Korea from July to September in 1947 to report for President Truman on conditions there and effective aid which the United States might give.

General Wedemeyer recommended both economic and military assistance to Nationalist China on a large scale but insisted that this should be supervised by Americans. He suggested economic aid should be under U.S. supervision right down to the point of distribution and military supervision should go down almost to company level in the Chinese armies.

He thought this necessary if aid was to be effective. This report was kept secret upon the direct order of General Marshall who by that time had become Secretary of State.

The paper is expected to reveal top United States officials' finding that up to the fall of Nanking

Greeks Ask To Invade Albania

Athens, July 16.

The Athens radio today called on the powers to permit the Greek army to march into Albania.

"After the defeat of the bandits and the impossibility for Marshal Tito, Premier of Yugoslavia, to collaborate with the Cominform, Albania has received the new role of a base for an attack on Greece," the radio said.

"Albania has thus become the centre of danger in the Balkans. The powers should decide to put order there and entrust the Greek Army to march into Albania."

The radio quoted reports from observers of the United Nations Balkan Commission, who, it is said, had agreed that the main flow of bandits and armaments for them was over the Albanian border.—Reuter.

Optimistic Aussie Statement

Sydney, July 16.

The arrival of 10,000 tons of coal in Sydney today despite an order by the Railway Union Federal Council telling its members not to move coal, was hailed by right-wing union circles tonight as the beginning of the end of the coal crisis.

The coal had been declared "black" by the miners whose nation-wide strike for higher pay and shorter hours has paralysed Australian industry and flung 500,000 out of work.

Officials of the New South Wales branch of the Railway Union had rejected an order by the Union's Federal Council to refuse to move coal already trucks on the New South Wales coalfields.

Large police forces were sent to the coal area to ensure that the coal was moved. No incidents were reported.

Refuses Statement

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The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, has refused to make any statement on the coal strike during the last few days but in his weekly broadcast report to the nation tomorrow he is expected to reiterate that the issue must be settled by arbitration.

Australian Labour Party officials claimed today that their anti-strike campaign on the coalfields was gaining ground.

It was reported from Newcastle tonight that the shipment of coal from Grass, New South Wales, would begin early next week, and that open-cut operations would start in about a fortnight if the strike is not ended.

There has been a defection in Queensland from the miners' united strike front. At Rosewood where there are nearly 20 mines with a comparatively small output, men have returned to work.—Reuter.

Finance Ministers' Conference Expected To Conclude Today

London, July 16.

The four-day-old Commonwealth finance ministers' conference to break the sterling-dollar deadlock will probably end on Monday, authoritative sources said today.

Officials will work this week-end and report to the ministers on Monday. The work of the conference will be recorded in an agreed minute which will not be published, but a communique, giving as much detail as possible will be issued.

The ministers today resumed discussion on short and medium term measures to bridge the dollar gap but took no final decision on import cuts, it was understood. Delegation sources said that discussion on short term measures would be continued and perhaps completed on Monday.

The minute, which will register the achievement of the conference will be discussed and agreed upon on Monday, authoritative sources said.

It would be sent to all Commonwealth Governments. They added that the best form for continuing consultative arrangements on the sterling area's dollar position was among the matters referred this weekend to officials for a report.

Lending officials from the Commonwealth delegations will remain behind in London for another week after the ministers end their talks.

Authoritative British sources explained that the ministers' discussions had been broadly divided into short-term, medium-term and long-term measures to bridge the sterling-dollar gap.

Cuts In Imports

The talk on short-term measures had largely dealt with cuts in imports to meet the immediate dollar shortage. On this, decisions could and, it was hoped, would be made by each of the sterling area Commonwealth countries.

The medium-term measures concerned the pattern of trade that must be developed to overcome the existing situation, the sources said. There had been a frank discussion between the delegations with a view to increasing the flow of trade within the Commonwealth, including Canada.

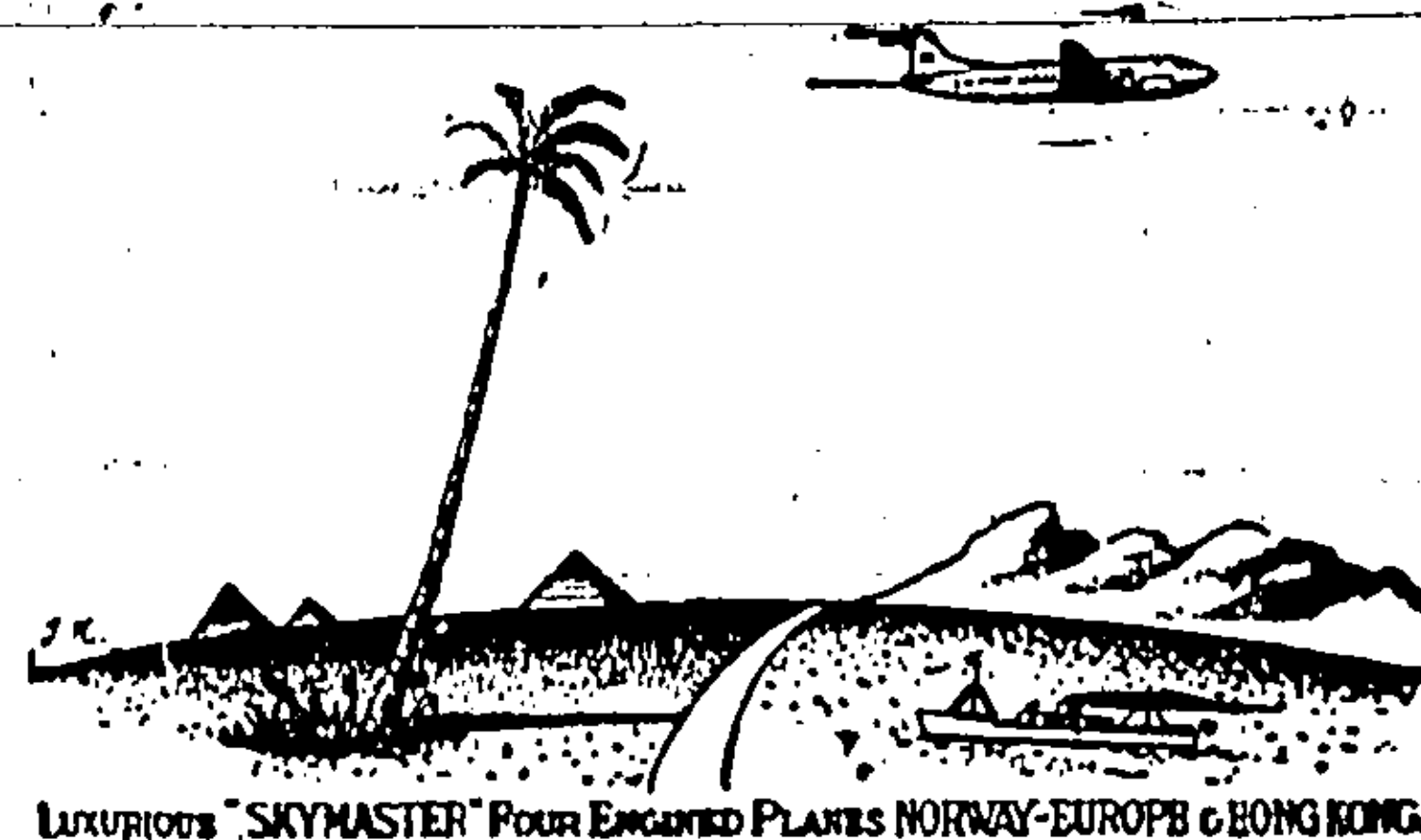
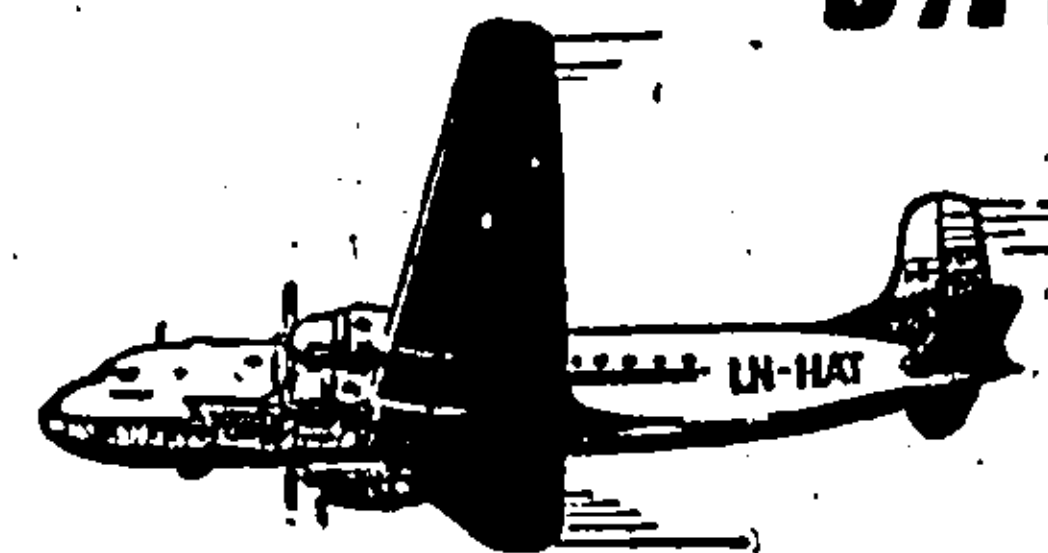
The discussions also covered the question of increasing the dollar earning capacity of the Commonwealth countries and of checking the dollar drain on the sterling area pool.

Suggestions had been made by several of the delegations and would be further discussed in groups or pairs, according to the countries concerned.

In the long-term discussions, the delegations approved in general last Sunday's communique on the talks between Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. John Snyder, United States Treasury Secretary, and Mr. Douglas Abbot, Canadian Finance Minister.

This approval included both the approach to the problem outlined in the communique and

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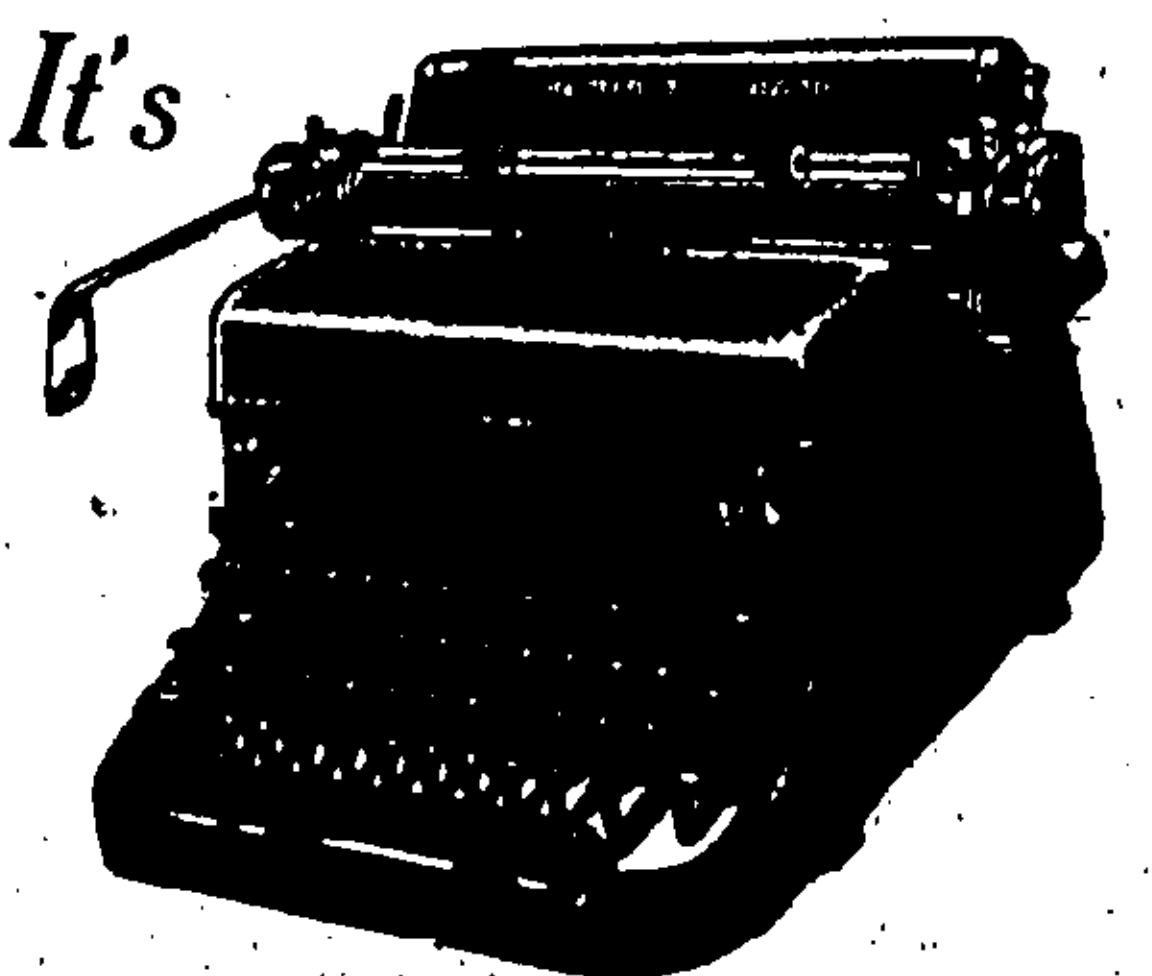
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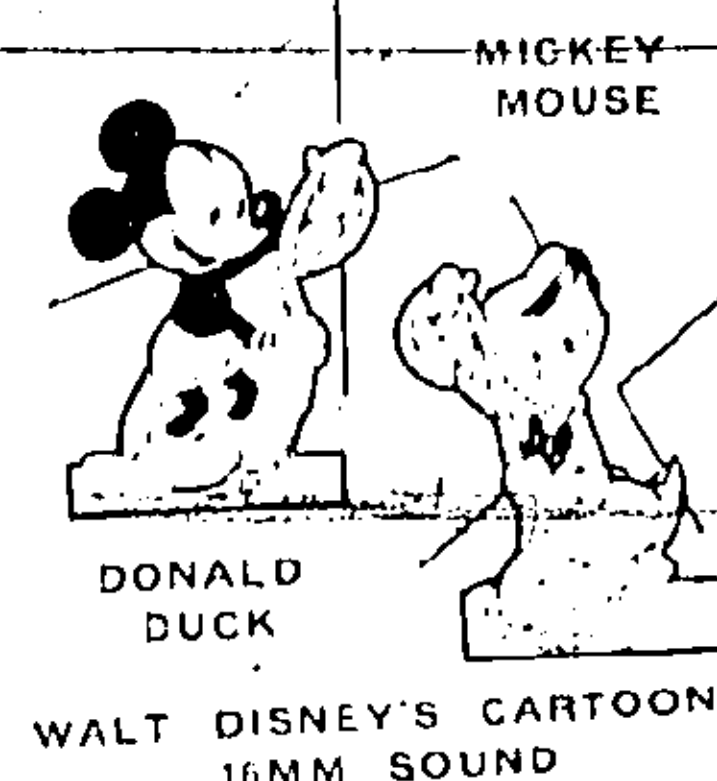
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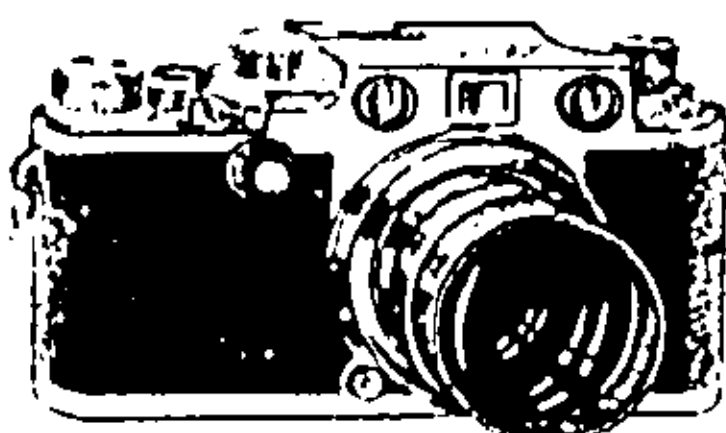
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Franco Goes To The Dance



Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Head of the Spanish State, wears the uniform of Captain General of the Spanish Navy as he attends a ball in Barcelona with his wife. AP Photo.

Foreign Representatives With Spy Work History

Washington, July 16.

The United States Central Intelligence Agency reported to Congress today that 32 representatives of foreign governments given visas to enter this country have records of spy work abroad.

These 32 are among 100 foreign representatives about whom a Senate Judiciary Spy-Committee questioned the Central Intelligence Agency.

Rear-Admiral Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter, CIA Director, said in a letter to the Committee that 21 of the individuals involved were alleged to have been engaged in active Communist organizational work of an underground or subversive nature outside their home-lands.

The CIA chief said that he was reporting on the activities of the 100 in countries outside the United States. Records of activities in the United States would have come from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies, he said.

Mr. John Pennington, Deputy Under-Secretary of State, said that the State Department had received allegations that five officials of foreign governments and four officials of international

organizations may have been engaged in subversive activities in the United States. He added that the Department believed that the disclosure of further information of those cases would be incompatible with the public interest.—Reuter.

Treason Accusation Absurd

Rome, July 16.

The Vatican newspaper *Osservatore Romano* today described as a complete absurdity the accusation of treason made yesterday by Dr. A. Cepicka, Czech Minister of Justice, against Archbishop Joseph Beran of Prague.

The newspaper said it was interesting that the Minister should have promised Government action against anyone who intended to apply the excommunication order against Communists issued by the Holy Office.

Such Government action would defeat itself, making still stronger that which it hoped to annihilate, the paper said.

"The statement that capitalism needs excommunications to sustain it is stupid. If Communism needs to try and invalidate the excommunications, it seems to be that their position is no better," the newspaper added.—Reuter.

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Fellow Travellers Also To Incur Excommunication

Rome, July 16.

Fellow travellers as well as Communists of the Roman Catholic faith incur excommunication under Pope Pius' blanket decree this week, a Vatican source said today.

The informant said the decree clearly includes all who support Communism.

The excommunication order needs no physical enforcement in the opinion of the Vatican.

That was the comment of a church source on the threat by Czechoslovakia's Justice Minister, Alexi Cepicka, to prefer treason charges against anyone who tried to enforce the decree in the Communist nation.

The threat was described as laughable nonsense. "Excommunication has no need of a material executor who could be traced and punished," the Vatican source continued. "Excommunication acts upon the guilty in the secret of the conscience and it is irremedial and automatic whenever a person is guilty in the sense contemplated by the decree of the Holy Office."

Pietro Nenni, leader of the pro-Communist Italian Socialist Party, had expressed the opinion his group was not subject to the order from the Church sacraments because the decree named only Communism.

The newspaper *Il Momento* reported pro-Communist Socialists of Bologna province approved a statement calling for a share in the excommunication insofar as they sympathized and read the

Figures In Debate

The excommunication order figured in debate today in Italy's Chamber of Deputies on ratification of the North Atlantic Treaty. The ratification is expected by a large majority next week.

Communist Deputy Giuseppe Berli charged the decree was evidence the Italian government is hardening its anti-Communist policy under guidance of the Vatican.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi replied that if the Communist government of Czechoslovakia creates a state controlled by Catholic priests, such a policy rightly provokes Vatican reaction and the excommunication decree.

Deputy Berli responded that Premier de Gasperi's Christian Democratic Party was leading a short-sighted internal and foreign policy animated by theological hatred.

Vatican circles studying the newly disclosed Czechoslovak proposal have to clamp down further on the church, viewed as a most grave matter the point

requiring Catholic priests to submit to state approval. "This matter is considered at the Vatican as unprecedented," a Vatican source said, reported it would automatically destroy the Catholic hierarchy and clergy.

A leftist Italian Socialist Senator said tonight the excommunication decree could cause violence in the farmlands of Italy.

"The country priests are in a pretty pickle," Senator Tomaso Tonello told the Italian news agency Aisa. "If they wink one eye at the decree, they lessen its significance. If they attempt to carry it out, they might provoke disturbances in public order."

Donello called the decree an extreme act of defence in the Czechoslovak and Hungarian situations. He said it was less justifiable in Italy, which has a Catholic government.—Associated Press.

Rome, July 16.

Mr. John Snyder, United States Secretary of the Treasury, had a two-hour conference tonight with the six Italian Ministers most concerned with Italy's economy. They met to discuss the investment of Italian and American capital in Italian reconstruction and the contribution to be made by Economic Co-Operation Administration loans.

They also discussed an outlet for Italy's super-abundant manpower, one of the country's main economic problems.—Reuter.

AUSTRIAN SMUGGLING RING

Vienna, July 16.

An official State police announcement said today that six more Austrians had been arrested in connection with the alleged smuggling of metals and scrap into Eastern European countries.

The announcement said that two naturalized British subjects involved in the alleged smuggling had escaped arrest by leaving Austria.

A third suspect, who recently became a citizen of Costa Rica, also escaped.

Careful screening of material, including the correspondence of several firms, had shown that high quality aluminium and ball-bearings had been exported to Eastern Europe under regular licences as scrap, the announcement added.

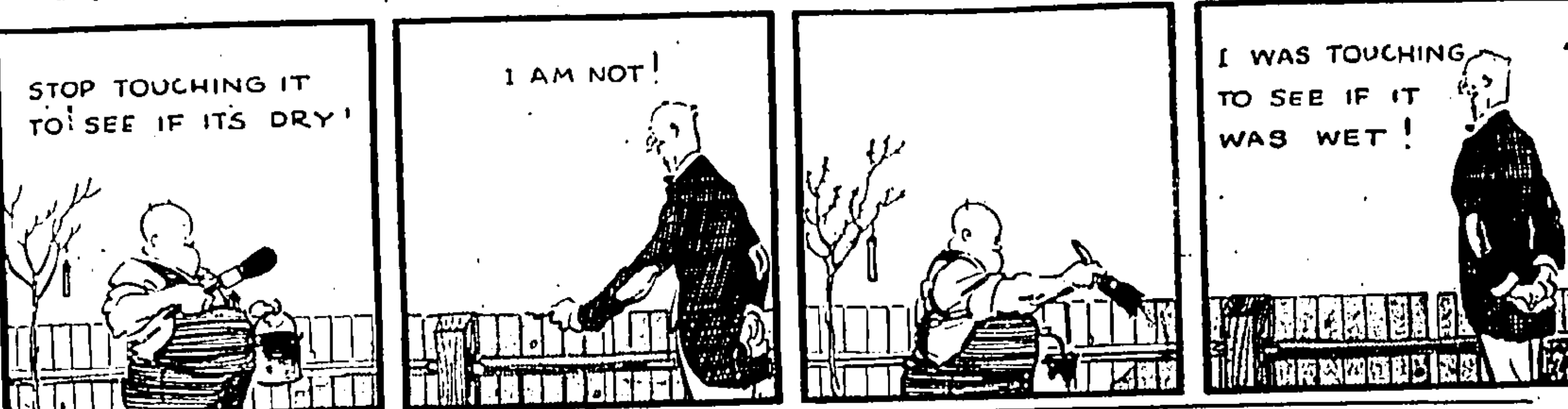
Some Austrians have already been charged.

The head of the Austrian economic police announced on July 6 that even economic police officers had been charged and that they would be charged with concealing the activities of smugglers and accepting bribes.

He added that the work of the alleged smuggling ring would be ruthlessly exposed even if prominent officials were found to be involved.—Reuter.

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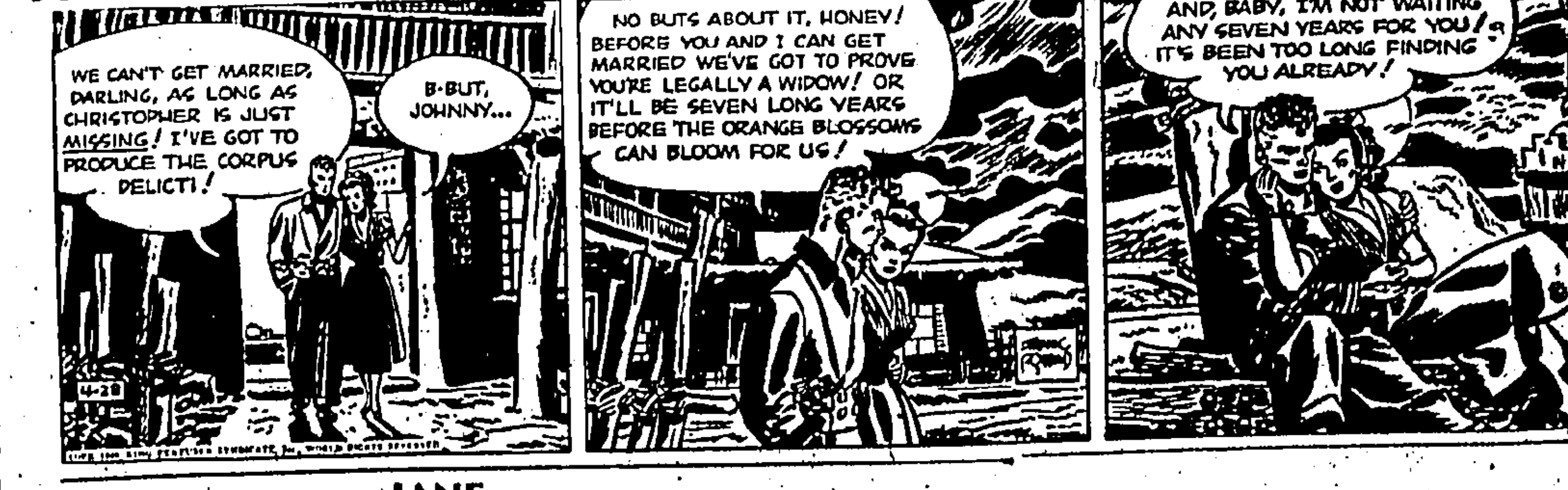
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The U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Snyder (left) and Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps (right), pictured outside 10, Downing Street, as they arrived with Mr. Lewis Douglas (background, shield over left eye) U.S. Ambassador in London, for joint talks with the Prime Minister Mr. Clement Attlee and the Canadian Finance Minister Mr. Douglas Abbott. Associated Press Photo.

LIE PROPOSES WORLD COURT TO SAFEGUARD TRADE UNION RIGHTS

Geneva, July 16.

Dr. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, today proposed the setting up of an international court of experts to safeguard trade union rights throughout the world.

The court, independent of governments, would investigate complaints of the infringements of trade union rights in any country belonging to the United Nations or the International Labour Organisation, and would seek to settle them by conciliation.

It would have no penal powers, but would report its findings for public debate in some high body of the United Nations or the ILO.

Railroad Bonds Still Up

New York, July 17. Railroad bonds were hot as a pistol this week.

By dint of a little demand, rail lines enjoyed their current winning streak through 11 straight trading sessions. They made up more than half of the total price loss suffered during a series of sharp declines in June.

The demand for rails came chiefly from buyers who regarded them as bargains. The issues that took the worst beatings throughout the month of June. The Associated Press average of 20 rails posted its biggest gain in months, advancing 7/10ths of a point during the week to close on Friday at 89.4. This made up a substantial part of the net loss of 1.2 for June.

The rest of the corporate market also performed well.—Associated Press.

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Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.

Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) Noon, (Ord.) 12.30 p.m.

Airmail for Taipei, Airmail for Hualien, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

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Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m.

Aden, Egypt and Suez, 10 a.m.

Shanghai, Rangoon and Calcutta, 1 p.m.

Manila, 3 p.m.

Swatow, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.

Airmail for Fochow: Airmail for Kuning: Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Taipei: Airmail for Amoy, (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 8.30 p.m.

Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

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Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea

Amoy and Japan, 9 a.m.

Manila, Macassar, L. Maurice and S. Africa via Durban, 8 p.m.

Report On U.S. Wool Business

Boston, July 17.

The Commercial Bulletin says: "Some business in worsted types evidently was hanging fire against prospective requirements indicated in bids for government fabrics opened this week. Likewise, some options by high bidders were apparently terminated.

"On the civilian goods side, worsted afforded a volume of wool demand. There was nebulous talk of some belated Autumn goods business with mills. A little wool was moved to clear out supplies here and there. It seems, as a new season in fabrics was awaited.

"It was still very difficult for dealers to get orders for graded fine territory around the basis of US\$1.50 clean. Mill buyers were showing no inclination to cover beyond indicated requirements by goods business in hand.

"Medium wools have been getting a fair amount of turnover lately. Half blood wools, in poor demand for months, are generally nominal and their position is somewhat aggravated by the recent weakness of comparable Montevideo wools.

"The latter have also perhaps had a psychologically deterrent effect on medium domestics.

"Buyers have been pecking away steadily at many types of scouring wools and notably still at the supplies of nolls as well as woolwastes. Of sorts of territory have been disappearing. "Gray and stained pulled wools are in steady demand."—Associated Press.

Steel Business Is Confused

Pittsburgh, July 17.

The steel business is in a state of confusion as a result of President Truman's appointment of a government fact-finding board in the current labour-management dispute, a veteran steel master said on Saturday.

E. T. Weir, Chairman of the National Steel Corporation, said it was a mistake to permit the dispute to go to board having the power to make recommendations. The board should be confined to fact-finding only, he stated.

"Steel production this year may drop as low as 85 per cent. of capacity because of the labour problem and a slowing demand for steel," said Mr. Weir.—Associated Press.

Comments On Dollar Situation

Sydney, July 17.

Cuts in dollar allocations to Australia from the Sterling Area pool would mean loss of United States machinery and vehicles needed for development and defence, according to leading articles in several newspapers here today.

The "Truth" commented, "The dollar crisis that is corroding Britain's economic structure is turning into a snowball that may alter the mode of life of the whole English-speaking world."

The financial editor of the "Sunday Herald" said that the most self-supporting Australia could become, the better it would be for Britain and America in the long run.

Common interest, he added, therefore justified Australia's representatives now in London to press for larger and more regular American purchases of wool, base metals and other raw materials for strategic stockpiles.

Purchases of these commodities from Australia would give her indirect benefit from Marshall Aid—Reuter.

REDUCTIONS

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 17.

Procter and Gamble Company announced reductions of about five per cent in wholesale prices of its principal soap products and Crisco, a vegetable shortening.—Associated Press.

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12.32 p.m.—"Land Call"—BBC Variety with Benny Drake.

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1.00 p.m.—Billy Mayerl at the Piano.

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—"From Foreign Lands."

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling."

6.32 p.m.—Children's Story: "In His Majesty's Service" A story of adventure on the High Seas under the White Ensign by Sea Lion Episode 11: "What happened to the 'Queen Anne'." (H.K.T.)

6.30 p.m.—"Much Binding in the Marsh" (London Relay).

7.00 p.m.—Hospital Request Half Hour presented by John Austerl (Studio).

7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Half Hour, (Studio).

8.00 p.m.—World News and News Analysis, (London Relay).

8.15 p.m.—Linda Celer Talks on Film, (Studio).

8.30 p.m.—"I Like What I Like" Presented by Dorothy Simpson, (Studio).

8.40 p.m.—"From the Editorials," (London Relay).

9.10 p.m.—Weather Report.

9.11 p.m.—"Concerto" Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21, (Chopin) ...

Malaynski at the Piano with the Philharmonia Orchestra.

9.40 p.m.—"Your Deal, Madam." A Radio play by Peter Cherny, Produced by Brian O'Connor for the Garrison Players, (Studio).

10.15 p.m.—London Studio Melodies....

Geraldo and His Orchestra with Eve Beebe and Archie Lewis (Vocal) (H.K.T.)

10.45 p.m.—Dance to Benny Goodman and His Orchestra.

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel, (London Relay).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Summary of News.

11.20 p.m.—Close Down.

Rediffusion

7.00 a.m.—Up with the Sun.

7.15 a.m.—Setting up Exercises.

7.30 a.m.—Musical Clock.

7.45 a.m.—The Ed. A. Keller Programme.

8.00 a.m.—News and Weather Forecast.

8.15 a.m.—Easy Listening.

8.45 a.m.—Through the Looking Glass.

9.00 a.m.—Good Morning.

9.30 a.m.—Monday's Music.

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12.30 p.m.—Internal Signal.

12.32 p.m.—Light Music.

1.00 p.m.—Piano.

1.15 p.m.—News.

1.30 p.m.—Orchestral Concert.

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5.30 p.m.—Harmony Hall.

5.45 p.m.—Radio Headlines.

6.00 p.m.—Handful of Stars.

6.30 p.m.—The Jumping Jacks.

6.45 p.m.—Do You Remember? (Felix Symdeke).

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7.45 p.m.—The Super-Colo Programme.

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8.15 p.m.—Hawkins Strings.

8.30 p.m.—The Daily Farm Programme.

8.45 p.m.—Handful of Stars.

9.00 p.m.—The Carver Programme.

10.00 p.m.—B.B.C. World News.

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SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENDROCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	End July
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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

IN MY LOG

The quiz of the Week was over the continuation of the Portuguese vessel Waremba by the Chinese Maritime Customs on July 8, on a charge of having visited Shih-tao, a place in China not open to foreign shipping.

What about other foreign vessels that have officially cleared for the Communist port from the Colony or those that have reported officially as having called at Shih-tao?—this has become the topic of the day among the curious.

An the Waremba case is under study, authoritative officials have declined to comment or explain the details.

However, according to Customs Preventive, Law, all foreign ships calling at Communist ports after the June 26 Nationalist Blockade are liable to confiscation when they next enter Nationalist waters.

To date, as far as we can recall, six local ships have officially visited Shih-tao one of them is the British steamer Cloverlock, which cleared from Hong Kong for the Shantung port on April 7.

Three foreign vessels visited Antung, another Red port further North from Shih-tao.

On record are: ss. Pronto (Norwegian) Shih-tao; Cloverlock (British) Shih-tao; North Star (Panamanian) Shih-tao; Long Bee (British) Shih-tao; Tai Kin Shan (British) Antung; San Eduardo (Panamanian) Shih-tao; Sin Soon Lee (British) Antung; Briss (Norwegian) Antung; San Jeronimo (Panamanian) Shih-tao.

The question of the Week: Will any of these vessels be confiscated should they call at a Nationalist port in future?

From Tokyo comes news that the well-known Italian luxurious passenger liner, Conte Verde, has been lifted from her watery grave at Maituro and moved to the shipyard for repairs.

The 18,700-ton liner of Lloyd Triestino was scuttled by her Italian crew at Shanghai when Italy surrendered during the last war.

She was subsequently raised and operated as the Kotobuki Maru by the Japanese until she was sunk again off Maituro late in the war.

During her glorified days, Hong Kong was one of the main ports of call of the Italian liner.

Many veterans well remember the sleek white luxury liner lying resplendent mid-stream whenever she called here.

To refresh memories, here is a brief specification of the Conte Verde: Measuring 170 feet long with a beam of 74 feet, the Conte Verde could accommodate 640 passengers besides her personnel of a few hundred.

She was equipped with four steam turbines and was capable of making 20 knots.

Talking about "old timers," reminds us of the river steam boat Ho Lam, which was the only craft of her kind in South China to have propellers on both sides amidships.

Plying regularly between Macao and Hong Kong and thence to Canton, the Ho Lam was capable of carrying 1,000 passengers.

Those in the know—who had worked aboard her—asserted that the Ho Lam made the trip to the Portuguese colony in six hours in good weather, cruising at 10 knots.

The other two Mississippi-type river boats were the Patahan and the Tai Shan, but both had propellers at the stern.

The Tai Shan is still in local waters—wreck in Sai Wan Bay.

Stretching out towards the Indian Ocean we learn that the first Indian Fleet Air Arm will be based in Coochin, on the South Western coast, which the Royal Indian Navy is developing into a major naval base.

Besides the Fleet Air Arm, Coochin will also have a gunnery school, a navigation school and a torpedo and anti-submarine school.

A signal school and an electrical training school will be set up by the RIN at Jamnagar, another West coast port.

Now undergoing advanced training in the UK are 12 Indian naval officers, who will be the proposed Fleet Air Arm's personnel.



Scenes like this will always be a common sight in local waters. The building of the sailing junk—a unique feature of the Orient—is expanding nowadays despite the pressure of modern mechanical aids on its progress. More sailing craft are joining the ranks today to cope with the increasing demand for water transport in local port operations. Looking after the welfare of more than 400 owners and foks of these craft is the Hong Kong Sailing Junk Association. ("China Mail" Photo).

Sailing Junks In HK Well Organised

It was during the early days of the century when the arrival of an ocean-going ship would galvanise the whole shipping community into simultaneous action that six sailing junk owners formed a mutual business bloc to handle the cargo discharged in the Harbour.

From that six-man body grew an organisation which now looks after the welfare of some 400 owners and foks of sailing junks and sampans operating in local waters.

And today will be a "red letter" day—another milestone in the annals of the Hong Kong Sailing Junk Association. Association officials will see the Hong Kong Government this morning regarding the new registration of the Association.

The Colony during those days saw more and more ships coming into port which as a result caused the few existing junks to work under great pressure to handle the cargo discharged here.

Some junk owners found that they were chewing more than they could swallow and subsequently called their "competitors" who were without work to help in the transport.

To stabilise the cost and distribute equal work all round, they began to form the Hong Kong Sailing Junk Association, which the Government has since given the responsibility of maintaining the smooth operation of the junks.

Operates As Union

Since its inauguration in 1918 till 1941, the Association operated as a sort of a union, besides as a welfare body.

But since the Liberation the association, under its present name—Hong Kong Sailing Junks Association—does not bother about fixing the "fees" of labour. It has become more or less a general club where members meet over refreshments after the day's work and indulge in indoor entertainment, especially mahjong.

There are two schools, maintained by the Association, however, which provide free education to the children of members. About 100 pupils are being given lessons today.

The Association also acts as a sort of liaison body for the more illiterate members who normally report to the Government on any incident or official matters through the Association.

The founder is still playing an important role in keeping the smooth operation of the Association. He is Mr. L. L. Tai-tai, who was and is Chairman of the organisation.

Mr. Lee began his seafaring career aboard a sailing junk when very young. Altogether he has 30 years of experience.

It was though, energetic efforts that the Association managed to keep on going throughout the Japanese occupation, when virtually all members

Help Wanted

George Thompson: 19-year-old Belgian diesel engineer with 30 months' experience with CNRRA Highway Transport and six months with John, Manner, Hong Kong, speaks and writes English and Chinese (Cantonese and Mandarin) needs work aboard any ship.

(Replies may be sent to the Editor, China Mail, Mark "HK Waterfront" on left-hand corner).

Test their craft through Japanese military requisitioning.

After the Liberation, the Association helped the Government considerably in distributing supplies to the water community. Members or non-members were screened by the Association as to their position and any person guaranteed by the Association was able to receive ration supplies.

Thriving Business

The sailing junk business is thriving and more craft are being built nowadays, an official of the Association revealed.

Sailing junk owners will not dream of mechanising their craft, he official declared. "It costs too much and is useless for our kind of work," he asserted.

A sailing junk today will cost about HK\$40,000—which is 10 times the pre-war price.

The regular remuneration within a few years will bring back the cost with modest profit. By 10 years' time the owner will be operating his craft on profits only. Upkeep is not so high as that of a mechanised craft.

A motor junk requires a coxswain and an engineer. Both will have to be paid—normally HK\$300 each. The upkeep of the engines will reach as high as HK\$400.

Moreover, the engines are not required when the junk "roasts" waiting for the cargo to be discharged into a godown or a ship.

WHO'S WHO

Captain A. A. Warild, independent Norwegian expert on China Coast piloting, needs an introduction to "old China hands" in the shipping community.

The dapper, weather-beaten skipper, who has seen the Orient since 1914, is now engaged on what is believed to be his last "mission" before he retires to end a seafaring career which has been shared by generations of the Warild family.

He is master of the newly-converted Tai Tung, which has recently joined the Hong Kong-Macao service fleet to ferry cargo to and from the Portuguese Colony.

The 63-year-old Norwegian began his sea training as an apprentice aboard sailing vessels at the age of 16 in 1902. After the usual four years, he became a second officer and served aboard sailing craft, operating on the triangular run—England, Australia and South America.

During the 12 years aboard the sailing vessels, he was six months as chief officer and eight months as acting master.

Then in 1914, Butterfield and Swire called for him and Captain Warild left his hometown of



CAPTAIN A. A. WARILD

Narvik, Norway, for China by the trans-Siberian Railway from London. It took him 16 days to reach Harbin.

He served aboard "B. and S." vessels for a few years operating from Shanghai, then the Head Office, before he eventually arrived in Hong Kong in 1934 aboard a river boat, of which he was skipper.

In December, 1941, during the hectic Japanese invasion days, Warild was given the assignment of taking a naval tow boat for the Suez Canal via the Straits.

Arriving at Singapore, he was stopped by the naval authorities. His tow boat was bombed and sunk by Japanese planes there.

Then when Singapore was besieged, he took the last merchant vessel out of the beleaguered city for Butterfield and Swire.

Three days out of Singapore, however, the Tai Tung was attacked by Japanese planes. To save her, Captain Warild ran her aground along the coast and eventually escaped to Sumatra.

He left for Australia where he remained until his son and daughter, both of them at Stanley Camp during the Japanese occupation, joined him at Sydney, after the Liberation.

Captain Warild returned to Hong Kong and established himself as an independent China Coast pilot.

Among his other achievements was guiding the 12,000-ton Danish steamer Laura Maersk through the narrow Western Channel to Macao Harbour.

The Warild family has seen four sea captains. Mr. C. Collin Archer, well-known Scotswoman who made a name in building Polar ships, was Captain Warild's grandfather.

His 17-year-old son, now in Australia with his 20-year-old daughter who is a nurse, is a radio engineer.

"Waterfronting, it will be the end of our sea career, shared altogether by four generations," he smiled.



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